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The First, Second and Third National Banks will each hold \$100,000 while \$50,000 was awarded to the Circleville Savings and Banking company, all at one-fifth of one per cent interest for a period of six months. The schools will net \$350 on the investment.

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Democrat Silent On Candidate

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The new budget quickly met a wave of Republican opposition, however, with GOP members accusing the President of "playing politics" and declaring that it will be put on the "operating table" and substantially cut.

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COLUMBUS, Jan. 12-Fire-ACTION HAS been filed men rescued a family of seven Cuyahoga County Democra- cold wave. They pointed out that \$268 per person. against the director of high- from their smoke-filled Col- tic Chairman Ray T. Miller al- 44 percent of the heating season The size of the national debt. Until we started messin' stated that he will make his ap- The three-months-old son of Mr. ways by Clarence W. Helvering umbus home today after a ready is in the race. around, atoms lived in peace and peal to the five-power Palestine and Mrs. Walter Conkle of New who protests the \$971.69 which cigaret caused an early morning Former Gov. Frank J. ments have been only 89 percent 844,854, equivalent to a debt of harmony together. Now they ex- commission currently preparing Lexington was found smothered was offered for his land; fire. Occupants of the home Lausche, also a Clevelander, is of normal. With gas in low sup- \$1,835 for every person in the plode in fury at the push of a plans to take over in the Holy to death in bed early this morn- George Bruce Stevenson is con- were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rich- considered a certain contender - ply over the state, the weather country regardless of age. Last (Continued on Page Two) | mond and their five children. | possibly announcing this week. has been cooperating nicely. | year it was \$1,858.50.



probing grain speculation, Sen. Homer Ferguson (left) chats with Harold E. Stassen as he took the stand in Washington. Stassen testified that administration insiders have gambled \$20,000,000 in the food markets since 1945, profiting by \$4,000,000. He linked Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson and ex-Postmaster General Robert Hannegan with Edwin Pauley's operations, which, he said, netted Pauley \$1,000,000.

CLASH SET FOR JAN. 23

WASHINGTON Jan. 12 - The bitter word battle between Harold Stassen and Edwin W. Pauley was flamed to a white heat today over Pauley's com- pose" Stassen, GOP presidential that it was a "sobering modity trading which he said during the last three years.

Pauley, special assistant to Army Secretary Royall, vigorously denied in a telegram

Schools Place \$350,000 Fund Out On Interest

The Circleville board of education has voted to distribute \$350,- Jan. 3 he had advised the senate 000 worth of school bonds to the apprehiate account of his committee of the Asked To Give various Circleville banks for in- exact amount of his commodity vestment until construction of profits. He accused Stassen of new buildings is advisable.

The First, Second and Third National Banks will each hold \$100,000 while \$50,000 was awarded to the Circleville Savings and Banking company, all at one-fifth of one per cent interest for a period of six menths. The schools will net \$350 on the investment.

Insurance of public school was disclosed as a holder of 300 buildings was increased to 80 bales of cotton on the futures percent overall coverage. Con- market in a report issued by Agtracts are to be let to the Hum- riculture Secretary Anderson, mel and Plum, Paul Brown, and promised to give the Ferguson Lawrence Johnson insurance subcommittee his records. agencies here.

the high school building, on which the insurance was upped from \$250,000 to \$415,000. Other Invading Ohio increases were: High street By International News Service school, \$28,000 to \$35,000; Frankfrom \$2,500 to \$5,000. The metal a sunny day, industrial arts building is to be The mercury began climbing FEDERAL experts have not reinsured for \$2,000.

At a meeting scheduled for Jan. 20, the board is to decide on the purchase of a site for a new elementary school in the north end for the children of (Continued on Page Two)

Democrat Silent On Candidate

COLUMBUS, Jan. 12-The mystery as to who will be supported for governor by the Democratic state organization deepened today as state headquarters director, Clarence H. Knisley, took out 200 nominating petitions-but refused to state who they were for.

its were the result of "inside | ian rule, would far exceed the information."

aspirant, in a showdown between thought" that 79 percent of U. S. has netted him \$932,703.10 profit Pauley and Stassen which is set expenditures reflect the costs for Jan. 23. Stassen, who has ac- and effects of past wars and cused Pauley of not telling the "our efforts to prevent a future whole story about his market war." Forty-six per cent of the transactions, will be back at that new budget's costs, he emphatime to testify further about his sized, were for "national defense list of "eleven major insiders" and international activities." who he claimed netted \$4 million | The new budget represents an on the market by using inside increase of approximately two

> PAULEY will submit written questions for a senate subcommittee to propound to Stassen.

> "falsifying" and misrepresenting information which he, Pauley, had given voluntarily.

Before the Pauley-Stassen showdown, however, a full disclosure is to be made of speculation in which Sen. Elmer Thomas (D) Okla., has engaged during the last 25 years. Thomas, whose wife, Edith,

LARGEST increase was for New Cold Snap

Ohio was in the middle of anlin street, \$40,000 to \$46,500; Wal- other weather change today af- tem would begin to provide nut street, \$32,000 to \$37,500; and ter enjoying a Sunday which liv- benefits on a basis which is the high school janitor's house ed up to its literal meaning- mainly self-financing."

mild through today

Weather bureau forecasters said that another shot of cold air of the features in the 10-year would invade Ohio from the program which the President northwest by tonight and that temperatures would head back into the low 20s by tomorrow morning.

A mixture of snow and rain was falling this morning over most of the state. Snow squalls were forecast for Northern Ohio tonight and tomorrow, with snow flurries probably in the balance of the state.

Much More Seen If Aid Plan Fails

President Stresses Anti-Red Needs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-President Truman submitted to congress today a budget of 39 billion 700 million dollars for the next fiscal year with a pointed warning that much more will have to be spent for "military strength" should the Marshall Plan fail and Communism engulf Europe.

The chief executive told an economy-minded Republican congress that failure to furnish sufficient funds for European recovery would force the United States "to reexamine our security position and take whatever steps might be necessary under the circumstances."

The new budget quickly met a wave of Republican opposition, however, with GOP members accusing the President of "playing politics" and declaring that it will be put on the "operating table" and substantially cut.

Mr. Truman insisted that the huge budget-the second highest in peacetime history - was "under present conditions of high costs" even "more realistic and hard-boiled' than the budget for this year.

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billion dollars over last year's

(Continued on Page Two)

The Army official said that on Tax On Wages **Medical Care**

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The President estimated in his 1949 budget message to congress that such a levy would bring in \$150 million the first year.

Under Mr. Truman's proposal, the tax collections would begin next Jan. 1 and continue for a couple of years to accumulate an "operating reserve" before benefit payments started. He ex-

"After a year or two of accumulation at this low rate, the permanent contribution rate would go into effect and the sys-

yesterday after dropping to as yet determined whether the onelow as nine degrees above zero half of one percent tax would at Zanesville and temperatures be split equally between employwere to remain comparatively ers and employes, each paying one-fourth.

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Truman's Budget Costs You \$270

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-President Truman's proposal /to spend 39 billion 700 million dollars during the next fiscal year would mean a per capita cost of Observers said that the Ohio \$270 if divided among every Winter so far has been fairly man, woman and child in the Former Cleveland Mayor and mild, without a single severe nation. Last year it amounted to

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DEATHS

and Funerals

JOSEPH E. SMALLEY Joseph Ellsworth Smalley, 74,

died in his home at 119 Mingo street at 4:40 a. m. Monday following an illness of two weeks. Mr. Smalley is survived by his widow who was Bessie Edwards; increased cost of national de- six sons, Rufus, Everett and John of Columbus, George of

East Mound street, Joseph Jr. of East Main street, and Richard, who is serving with the U.S. Army of occupation in Japan; of Columbus, Mrs. Lester Bunbidge of Bethesda Md., Mrs. Cecil Scott of Ashville, and Mrs. Arthur Reichelderfer of Chilliren and three great grand-

carrier in 1938 after serving 26 moved to Circleville. He was bacco. secretary for the Odd Fellows In calling for continued high Masonic lodge in Peebles.

Defenbaugh funeral home. Bur- available. ial will be in Reber Hill ceme-

MRS. MYRTIE C. ZWAYER Mrs. Myrtie C. Zwayer, 75 of Ashville, died in her home 5:30

Mrs. Zwayer was born in Walbillions for European reconnut township, daughter of Mr. \$350,000 Fund struction and funds for occupied and Mrs. Adam Oman. Surviving areas, China, Philippines, and Mrs. Zwayer are her husband, Out On Interest the foreign information pro- George; two step-children, Clarence Zwayer of Madison town-For the Marshall Plan, the ship and Mrs Maude Nothstine President requested six billion of Carroll; a sister, Mrs. I. W. 800 millions, with 500 millions to Young of Canal Winchester; and be spent before next July 1 and two brothers, Bert Oman of Colabout four billions for the new umbus and Charles Oman of

Funeral services will be held at the St. Paul Lutheran church, Madison township, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery, Lockbourne, by the E. F Schlegel funeral home.

Friends may call at the residence after 1 p. m. Tuesday.

CHARLES T. WEAVER

Funeral services for Charles committee, Moore, chairman, beyond next Feb. 29. He in- T. Weaver, 66, of Columbus, who Eagleson and Smith; cluded 113 millions to admin- died Friday in St. Francis hos- Buildings and Grounds com-5. Taxes-A 3 billion 200 mil- day in Second Baptist church, and Leist. lion dollar reduction based on a Bloomingsburg. The Rev. Harold \$40 cut for each individual to be Wingo of Chillicothe will ofoffset by increased levies on ficiate, and burial will be in

billion dollars provided for re- Mr. Weaver is survived by his funds for excess tax payments. widow, Maude; six sons, Harry of Circleville, Carl and Russell 6. SOCIAL and Economic Pro- of Columbus, Charles of gram-Two billion, 28 millions Harveysburg, Glen of Blanchesmainly to carry out existing ter, and Harold of Grove City; laws. Total of 116 millions re- and a daughter Miss Olive Wea-

E. E. NOTHSTINE

Edward E. Nothstine, 82, a retired farmer, died Sunday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Orvil (Fay) Wolford at Columbus. He is survived by a son, Paul Nothstine; the daughter, Mrs. Wolford, both of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Fannia Rector of Ashville; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the P. E.

28.50-29; light 28.50-29; light lights 28.25-29; packing sows 23-25; pigs 18-24. CATTLE — 16.000; steady; calves: 1.300; steady; good and choice steers 35-41.25; common and medium 25-35; yearlings 25-40; helfers 15-38; cows 15-25; bulls 15-23; calves 14-34; feeder steers 16-27; stocker steers 15-25; stocker cows and helfers 15-24. SHEEP—5-600; steady; medium and choice lambs 24-26; culls and common 16-24; yearlings 16-22; ewes 9-12; feeder lambs 16-21.50.

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8. Veterans-Six billion 102 Too Late To Classify FOUND — Male German police dog. Wearing collar. Owner call Williams-port 292.

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Parity Plan Revision

(Continued from Page One) to encourage overproduction of particular commodities, which sometimes can occur even under

conditions of full employment." The President explained that by 1949, expenditures for price moved. four daughters, Mrs. Virgil Hill support and supply programs will be small because agricultural prices generally are expected to be above support levels and reimbursements from other a medical patient. cothe. There are 16 grandchild- agencies and cash-paying foreign governments should offset the funds expended.

NEVERTHELESS, he said, years with the local postoffice. price support probably will be He commuted back and forth required for commodities such from Ashville until 1930, when he as potatoes, eggs, wool and to-

lodge in Ashville for several rural electrification expendiyears, and was a member of the tures, Mr. Truman declared that this program, held back during Funeral services will be held the war years, will be expanded at 1:30 p. m. Wedresday in the as rapidly as materials become

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Schools Place

(Continued from Page One) that area who live too far from schools now operating. One piece of land is in sight, and the board agreed to investigate possibilities of an early

Appointment of committees for the ensuing year was announced

Supplies committee, J. O. Eagleson, chairman, J. I. Smith and Lillian W. Moore:

Teachers and Salaries committee, Carl C. Leist, chairman, Moore and Ray W. Davis.

Finance committee, Davis, chairman, Leist and Eagleson; Text Books and Apparatus

pital, will be held at 1 p. m. Tues- mittee, Smith, chairman, Davis

MARKETS

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	Springers	.33
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Exide **Batteries**

Dynamic Wheel Balance

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord;

Mrs. Earl Fletcher. 211 West Water street, was removed from Berger hospital Saturday after having her tonsils re-

Mrs. Lillie Alkire, Williamsport, was admitted to Berger hospital Saturday afternoon as

Members of the Pickaway County band will meet at 9:30 of control, sent a wireless call a. m. in the Saltcreek town- for immediate aid. tor, is director.

Mrs. Earl Dowden, Route 2, ing rescue equipment to be drophome, Saturday evening from for the scene. Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Rose Shull, 6, daughter of Mr. York last Oct. 26. and Mrs. Jacob Shull, Route 2. Circleville, submitted to tonsil-Friends may call at the De- serious reduction in the fertility lectomy in Berger hospital Monday morning.

> home Sunday after his tonsils had been removed in Berger 11:10 p. m. Saturday in Berger pound price. hospital. Winfred Bidweli, Route 2.

Daniel Swartz, 6, son of Mr.

and Mrs. C. E. Swartz, 153

Circleville, was admitted as a surgical patient to Berger hospital Sunday. Paul E. Bower, Route 1, Cir-

cleville, was returned to his home Sunday from Berger hospital, where he had been a surgical patient. Harry Markey, Route 2, Wil-

liamsport, was admitted to Berger hospital Sunday as a medi- New Hollander cal patient. The new military address of

Pfc. Carl Cupp, son of Mr. and California.

Charles Glitt and Ed. Kreisel, Peace H. O. Eveland. Circleville, are planning to leave

chorus will rehearse at 7 p. m Monday in the trustee's room, Memorial hall Board of directors of Circle-

Wednesday in headquarters for a business session. The Circle City Cootiette Club is now known as Vin Circle Turney Ross and John McGinnis. Cootiette Club and they are be-

ginning their games party at Memorial Hall on Tuesday eve- Letter OKd ning Jan. 13th at 8 p. m.

Northwest Elks' lodges. •••••••••

War Dead Ship Abandoned In **Mid-Atlantic**

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 - The U. S. Army transport, Joseph V. and that which he hath given Connolly, carrying thousands of will he pay him again. Prov. empty caskets to bring war dead from Europe, caught fire today in the mid-Atlantic 900 miles east of here and was later abandoned

Several ships and three airplanes raced to the scene.

The fire broke out in the engine room of the 422-foot, 7,-176 gross ton transport.

persons, and she was command- and relief. ed by Capt. Benjamin W. Bostleman of Brooklyn.

The transport, adrift and out

nearing the scene.

The Connolly, built in 1945,

New Citizens

MISS STOER

Mr. and Mrs. David Stoer. Park street, returned to his Route 2, Williamsport, are the

MASTER METZGER

Route 2, Williamsport, are the fall in prices. parents of a son, born at 12:55] a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS HYER Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hyer, Clarksburg, are the parents of a

Saturday in Berger hospital.

Bound To Jury

Carrol Chaffin of New Holland Mrs. Harry Cupp, of Circleville, was placed under \$500 bond Satis Hq. Det. 6004 A.S.U., P.O.C. urday and bound to Pickaway Fort Mac Arthur, San Pedro, County grand jury when he pleaded innocent to non-support accusations before Justice of

The affidavit filed by Jesse for a motor trip to California. Barnes stated Chaffin is guilty of failing to support his six years of failing to support his six-year-Members of the Monday Club old son, Carrol, Jr.

Autoist Fined

Louis Korn, 56, Route 1, Lancaster, was fined \$50 and costs ville and Pickaway County Girl by Mayor Thurman Miller Mon-Scouts will meet at 8 p. m. day morning on charges of being under physical control of an auto while intoxicated. Korn was arrested at 11 p. m. Saturday on East Mound street by Officers

Applications for letters of administration filed Saturday in Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Betz, Pickaway County probate court route 4, have returned from by O. M. Beckett have been ap-Lima, where he attended the proved naming him administrastate officers conference of the tor of the late Albyn G. Zeigler estate.

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Marshall Claims

(Continued from Page One) tion has demonstrated the willingness of the participating countries to work out their salvation with U. S. help.

2. The ERP is designed to reinforce the joint efforts of the European "free peoples." Congress must bear in mind the Her crew was comprised of 44 difference between recovery

3. The concept of relief, so freely provided in the past by Minor Mishap the United States, no longer will meet the situation. The program must be adequate. He Gilead, slid more than 275 feet ship school for rehearsal. No con- The rescue ship Morrison H. said: "If we do not move out along South Court street Sunday certs have been planned as to date. Richard Valentine, Wal- and the Coast Guard Cutter today it will certainly come to brakes at Logan street to avoid nut high school music instruc- Tamaroa were reported at or us here in the United States an auto preparing to enter trafunder conditions far more un-Two B-17s and a B-29, carry- favorable to us."

Circleville, returned to her ped to survivors, left Bermuda should meet four tests. It must signposts and an advertising brought 6,248 war dead from and flexible in operation. It the European theatre into New must be cooperative in relation to the other participating coun-

Buyers Scorn **Butter Prices**

(Continued from Page One) parents of a daughter, born at 93 cents from the present \$1 per

O. E. Anderson, executive secretary of the Ohio Dairy Products Association directly blamed Mr. and Mrs. Benny Metzger, buyer resistance to Monday's

"People just won't buy dollar butter," he declared.

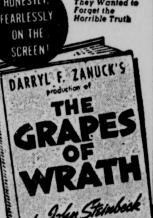
This latest decrease in prices is reported to be the sharpest drop in many years and reflects price conditions in Chicago and daughter, born at 11:48 p. m. New York where butter was selling at \$1 or better a pound.

Monday's drop was expected to remain fiarly stable until production increases in the Spring and more butter becomes available to the public.

POWERFUL DRAMATIC HUMAN MOST DISCUSSED STORY IN



Gene TIERNEY Dana ANDREWS **WARD BOND**



JOHN CARRADINE CHAS. GRAPEWIN

Property Owners Contest Offers

(Continued from Page One) testing the \$1.536.90 posted for his property; the \$120.80 offered Paul F. Hohenschleyer is deemed insufficient and Warren J. Moore claims the \$841.96 for his land is not enough.

Only one property owner, Nancy W. Foresman, has failed to lodge an appeal. The state has offered \$1,000.08 for her property involved. The Foresman offer by the state was the second largest filed, court records showed.

Snow Causes

fic there.

The car skidded over the light 4. "To be effective, our action snow and knocked down two be prompt. It must be adequate sign before brought under conin amount. It must be efficient trol, Williams told local police.

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Masonic lodge in Peebles. Defenbaugh funeral home. Bur- available.

MRS. MYRTIE C. ZWAYER

Mrs. Myrtie C. Zwayer, 75 of Ashville, died in her home 5:30 2. Foreign Aid-Seven billion, p. m. Sunday of complications. Mrs. Zwayer was born in Walbillions for European reconnut township, daughter of Mr. \$350,000 Fund struction and funds for occupied and Mrs. Adam Oman. Surviving areas, China, Philippines, and Mrs. Zwayer are her husband, the foreign information pro- George; two step-children, Clarence Zwayer of Madison town-For the Marshall Plan, the ship and Mrs Maude Nothstine President requested six billion of Carroll; a sister, Mrs. I. W. 800 millions, with 500 millions to Young of Canal Winchester; and be spent before next July 1 and two brothers, Bert Oman of Columbus and Charles Oman of

Funeral services will be held at the St. Paul Lutheran church. Madison township, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery, Lockbourne, by the E.

Schlegel funeral home. Friends may call at the residence after 1 p. m. Tuesday.

CHARLES T. WEAVER Funeral services for Charles committee, Moore, chairman, beyond next Feb. 29. He in- T. Weaver, 66, of Columbus, who Eagleson and Smith; admin- died Friday in St. Francis hospital, will be held at 1 p. m. Tues- mittee, Smith, chairman, Davis 5. Taxes-A 3 billion 200 mil- day in Second Baptist church, and Leist. lion dollar reduction based on a Bloomingsburg. The Rev. Harold \$40 cut for each individual to be Wingo of Chillicothe will ofoffset by increased levies on ficiate, and burial will be in

billion dollars provided for re- Mr. Weaver is survived by his funds for excess tax payments. widow, Maude; six sons, Harry of Circleville, Carl and Russe gram-Two billion, 28 millions Harveysburg, Glen of Blanches mainly to carry out existing ter, and Harold of Grove City

E. E. NOTHSTINE

Edward E. Nothstine, 82, a re is survived by a son, Paul Noth stine; the daughter, Mrs. Wol tion-906 millions for agricul- ford, both of Columbus; a sister, ture, an increase of 292 millions Mrs. Fannie Rector of Ashville; over this year, including a 300 five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

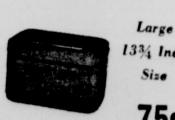
Funeral services will be at 11 at the funeral home.

8. Veterans-Six billion 102 Too Late To Classify

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Parity Plan Revision

Joseph E. SMALLET

Joseph Ellsworth Smalley, 74,
in his home at 119 Mingo

Monday fol-(Continued from Page One)

sometimes can occur even under conditions of full employment." by 1949, expenditures for price moved. four daughters, Mrs. Virgil Hill support and supply programs will be small because agriculturreimbursements from other a medical patient. agencies and cash-paying foreign governments should offset ren and three great grand-

NEVERTHELESS, he said, years with the local postoffice. price support probably will be He commuted back and forth required for commodities such from Ashville until 1930, when he as potatoes, eggs, wool and to-

the funds expended.

secretary for the Odd Fellows In calling for continued high lodge in Ashville for several rural electrification expendiyears, and was a member of the tures, Mr. Truman declared that this program, held back during Funeral services will be held the war years, will be expanded at 1:30 p. m. Wedresday in the as rapidly as materials become

ial will be in Reber Hill ceme- The President said that his tery. The Rev. Carl Wilson will 300-million-dollar conservation program is needed "to prevent a Friends may call at the De- serious reduction in the fertility fenbaugh home Tuesday after- of our soil as a result of the high production induced by heavy foreign and domestic demands for agricultural products."

Schools Place Out On Interest

(Continued from Page One) that area who live too far from schools now operating. One piece of land is in sight, and the board agreed to investigate possibilities of an early

Appointment of committees for the ensuing year was announced as follows:

Supplies committee, J. Eagleson, chairman. J. I. Smith

and Lillian W. Moore; Teachers and Salaries committee, Carl C. Leist, chairman,

Moore and Ray W. Davis. Finance committee, Davis, chairman, Leist and Eagleson; Text Books and Apparatus

Buildings and Grounds com-

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers

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of		.79
и	Clean, Resulat	.76
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0.75	POULTRY	
1-		.33
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	Leghorn Hens	.18
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	Stags	15
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-	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
e	HOGS-19,000; .50 higher; top	29
	bulk 28-28.75; heavy 28-28.75; med	
1	28.50-29; light 28.50-29; light lights 2	
e.	29; packing sows 23-25; pigs 18-24.	
772.03	CATTLE - 16,000; steady; cal	
	1.300; steady; good and choice st	
	35-41.25; common and medium 25	

yearlings 25-40; heifers 15-38; cows 15-25; bulls 15-23; calves 14-34; feeder steers 16-27; stocker steers 15-25; stocker cows and heifers 15-24.

SHEEP-5,600; steady; medium and choice lambs 24-26; culls and common 16-24; yearlings 16-22; ewes 9-12; feeder lambs 16-21:50.

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to encourage overproduction of Mrs. Earl Fletcher, 211 West particular commodities, which Water street, was removed from Berger hospital Saturday The President explained that after having her tonsils re-

Mrs. Lillie Alkire, Williamal prices generally are expected sport, was admitted to Berger to be above support levels and hospital Saturday afternoon as persons, and she was command- and relief.

> Members of the Pickaway County band will meet at 9:30 of control, sent a wireless call a. m. in the Saltcreek town- for immediate aid. tor, is director.

Mrs. Earl Dowden, Route 2, ing rescue equipment to be drophome, Saturday evening from for the scene. been a medical patient.

Rose Shull, 6, daughter of Mr. York last Oct. 26. and Mrs. Jacob Shull, Route 2, Circleville, submitted to tonsillectomy in Berger hospital Monday morning.

Daniel Swartz, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swartz, 153 Park street, returned to his home Sunday after his tonsils had been removed in Berger hospital.

Winfred Bidweli, Route 2, Circleville, was admitted as a surgical patient to Berger hospital Sunday.

Paul E. Bower, Route 1, Circleville, was returned to his home Sunday from Berger hospital, where he had been a surgical patient.

Harry Markey, Route 2, Williamsport, was admitted to Berger hospital Sunday as a medi- New Hollander cal patient.

The new military address of Pfc. Carl Cupp, son of Mr. and

Charles Glitt and Ed. Kreisel, Peace H. O. Eveland. for a motor trip to California.

Members of the Monday Club old son, Carrol, Jr. chorus will rehearse at 7 p. m. Monday in the trustee's room, Autoist Fined Board of directors of Circle-

Wednesday in headquarters for a business session.

is now known as Vin Circle Cootiette Club and they are beginning their games party at Memorial Hall on Tuesday eve- Letter OKd ning Jan. 13th at 8 p. m.

Northwest Elks' lodges.

War Dead Ship Abandoned In **Mid-Atlantic**

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 - The U. S. Army transport, Joseph V. Connolly, carrying thousands of empty caskets to bring war dead from Europe, caught fire today in the mid-Atlantic 900 miles east of here and was later abandoned by the crew.

Several ships and three air planes raced to the scene. The fire broke out in the engine room of the 422-foot, 7,-

176 gross ton transport. Her crew was comprised of 44 ed by Capt. Benjamin W. Bostleman of Brooklyn.

The transport, adrift and out

ship school for rehearsal. No con- The rescue ship Morrison H. certs have been planned as to Waite, The S. S. Genevieve Lykes date. Richard Valentine, Wal- and the Coast Guard Cutter today it will certainly come to brakes at Logan street to avoid nut high school music instruc- Tamaroa were reported at or nearing the scene. Two B-17s and a B-29, carry-

Circleville, returned to her ped to survivors, left Bermuda Berger hospital, where she had The Connolly, built in 1945,

the European theatre into New

New Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. David Stoer, Route 2, Williamsport, are the parents of a daughter, born at 93 cents from the present \$1 per 11:10 p. m. Saturday in Berger pound price. hospital

MASTER METZGER

Route 2, Williamsport, are the fall in prices. parents of a son, born at 12:55 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS HYER

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hyer, Clarksburg, are the parents of a daughter, born at 11:48 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

Bound To Jury

Carrol Chaffin of New Holland Mrs. Harry Cupp, of Circleville. was placed under \$500 bond Satis Hq. Det. 6004 A.S.U., P.O.C. urday and bound to Pickaway Fort Mac Arthur, San Pedro, County grand jury when he pleaded innocent to non-support accusations before Justice of

Circleville, are planning to leave The affidavit filed by Jesse Barnes stated Chaffin is guilty of failing to support his six-year-

Louis Korn, 56, Route 1, Lancaster, was fined \$50 and costs ville and Pickaway County Girl by Mayor Thurman Miller Mon-Scouts will meet at 8 p. m. day morning on charges of being under physical control of an auto while intoxicated. Korn was The Circle City Cootiette Club East Mound street by Officers arrested at 11 p. m. Saturday on Turney Ross and John McGinnis.

Applications for letters of administration filed Saturday in Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Betz, Pickaway County probate court route 4. have returned from by O. M. Beckett have been ap-Lima, where he attended the proved naming him administrastate officers conference of the tor of the late Albyn G. Zeigler estate.

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(Continued from Page One) tion has demonstrated the willingness of the participating Nancy W. Foresman, has vation with U.S. help.

2. The ERP is designed to gress must bear in mind the difference between recovery

3. The concept of relief, so freely provided in the past by Minor Mishap the United States, no longer will meet the situation. The program must be adequate. He Gilead, slid more than 275 feet said: "If we do not move out along South Court street Sunday to meet the problem in Europe night when he applied his us here in the United States an auto preparing to enter trafunder conditions far more un- fic there. favorable to us."

brought 6,248 war dead from and flexible in operation. It must be cooperative in relation to the other participating coun-

Buyers Scorn Butter Prices

(Continued from Page One)

O. E. Anderson, executive secretary of the Ohio Dairy Products Association directly blamed Mr. and Mrs. Benny Metzger, buyer resistance to Monday's

"People just won't buy dollar butter," he declared.

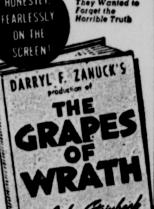
This latest decrease in prices is reported to be the sharpest drop in many years and reflects price conditions in Chicago and New York where butter was selling at \$1 or better a pound.

Monday's drop was expected to remain fiarly stable until production increases in the Spring and more butter becomes available to the public.

POWERFUL DRAMATIC HUMAN MOST THEATRE



Gene TIERNEY Dana ANDREWS **WARD BOND**



CHAS. GRAPEWIN

Property Owners Contest Offers

(Continued from Page One) testing the \$1.536.90 posted for his property; the \$130.80 offered Paul F. Hohenschleyer is deemed insufficient and Warren J. Moore claims the \$841.96 for his land is not enough.

countries to work out their sal- failed to lodge an appeal. The state has offered \$1,000.08 for her property involved. The reinforce the joint efforts of the was the second largest filed, court records showed.

Snow Causes

Albert L. Williams, 23, of Mt.

The car skidded over the light 4. "To be effective, our action snow and knocked down two should meet four tests. It must signposts and an advertising be prompt. It must be adequate sign before brought under conin amount. It must be efficient trol, Williams told local police.

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Sizes-

Strip Mine Legal Tilt Readied

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Circleville Postmaster Hulse airmail parcel post service soon.

Hays said it was anticipated tectives. that countries serviced by air-

any postoffice when the program from the hotel. goes into effect.

Shock Too Much For Hotel Clerk

PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 12-Portsmouth police intensified their search today for a hotel bandit whose 75-year-old victim died of shock yesterday, two days after being beaten and robbed of \$15.

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Rep. Louis Gets Post On State Drainage Panel

land, Pickaway County's Republican representative to the state Chest. legislature, has been named a member of a subcommittee to war Program Commission whether there should be a larger committee appointed to consider recodification of drainage laws of the state."

Sen. Roscoe R. Walcutt (R-Franklin), chairman of the commission, said request for the committee was made by the Northwestern Ohio Drainage As-

Such action also was suggested by the agriculture committee of the commission in its biennial report for 1947. One part of that recommendation was accomplished by a bill enacted by the general assembly last year. It provided for maintenance funds for county

koneta, prosecuting attorney of Auglaize County, is chairman of May Be Shunned the committee. Other members are: Senator I. E. Baker (R- CLEVELAND, Jan. 12-Maga-Montgomery), V. Horner, Bucyrus, Crawford granted railroads. County engineer; and Thomas K.

Ohio Drainage Association. Senator Walcutt said the first "This trend will be accentuatcall of Chairman Raberding.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 12-A man who was shot when he struck a steel producers, Steel continued. was in critical condition in a Cin- way to ferrous castings as the cinnati hospital today while the No. 1 bottleneck in automobile officer, Jerome Helton, 27, was manufacturing, the magazine recovering satisfactorily.

Police reported that early yesterday, Helton, at gun's point, was ordering a suspected check forger, Bert V. Land down from a hotel fire escape when William Jones, 55, hit him from behind with a bottle.

Although he suffered a cerebral concussion, Helton cut loose with a spray of shots. Two of them struck Jones and another grazed Helton's own ankle.

Land then tried to esc through a hotel room window, A. Hays said Monday the U.S. according to police, and Helton plans to inaugurate an overseas put a shot through his left arm. Land was captured by de-

mail parcel post would include who had asked him for a room. the United Kingdom, Continental Alvin Ury, 68, a hotel resident, Europe, all of Africa, India, Ber- told police a man wearing a fadmuda, Newfoundland, Iceland, ed blue-grey overall jacket and cap asked whether the clerk was Parcels for overseas airmail a man or woman. Later, Ury transmission will be accepted at said he saw the man running





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Van Wert Appears To Be Loser In Red Cross-Chest Squabble

VAN WERT, Jan. 12-The Van keep its funds. These, on deposit Wert County chapter of the in a Van Wert bank, have been Herbert E. Louis, New Hol- American Red Cross apparently frozen by the national headquarhad lost its fight today to affili- ters. ate with the local Community

Cross national headquarters in fight the national fund - raising terian church Sunday. "recommend to the Ohio post- Washington said the Van Wert policy, Community Chest offi-County charter had been revok- cials announced the \$3,500 it had ed "because the board of direc- designated for Red Cross use tors of the Van Wert County would be returned to the donors chapter had been and continues on application. to be "unwilling to abide by the policies of the organization as de- Red Cross membership of Van termined by its governing body."

The National Red Cross said that, until a new chapter can be organized, "the services of the Red Cross will be carried on in Van Wert by the national

Mrs. Marcile Borden, president of the Van Wert chapter Is Burglarized which has rebelled against the national organization's edict against cooperative fund-raising, were to question a 31-year-old claims the chapter will try to Columbus man today in connec-

Oscar O. Raberding, Wapa- Small Plants

Phillipsburg; zine Steel asserted today that Representative Mark W. Bennett small metalworking companies (R-Hancock) Mt. Blanchard; located far from steel producing revolvers. Matt Fife, Wilmington, Clinton centers may be by-passed as a

Priddy, Van Wert, Van Wert postwar sellers' market, trend County engineer, who is also has been for producers to withpresident of the Northwestern draw from remote areas rather than absorb freight charges.

meeting of the subcommittee ed by the higher rates and may will be held this month at the presage considerable revamping of the steel distribution pattern.

The magazine speculated that the interim 20 percent freight rate increase may mean higher prices for both raw materials and finished products.

Shortages continue to plague detective apparently by mistake, Flat-rolled steel soon may give

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Tribute Is Paid Late George F. **Grand-Girard**

AS A PROTEST committee and civic leader, was read from A statement issued at the Red was being raised in Van Wert to the pulpit of Circleville Presby-

Rev. Donald E. Mitchell.

"The announcement of the Wert County, the national headdeath of George F. Grand-Girship and contributions would be and myself a sense of great personal loss.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 12 - Police

friends. After returning from the tion with the \$1,027 burglary of meetings of the International the Broad-Lincoln hotel early Sunday School Association (several of which he attended) he Miss Audi Greer, night clerk, had names of many people he had met who desired corresponhotel lobby from the rear shortly dence. Occasionally there would be a visit from some one of the after 4 a. m., wearing stocking cap masks and carrying small group.

"His genial personality, cour-She said the thugs forced her teous manners, his eager readi-County commissioner; Howard result of the higher freight rates and a bellhop, Gaston Tunstill, ness to be of service drew others into a boilerroom, and took \$513 to him. By nature he was most generous. Seldom was a call for

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conducted at Van Wert in March. "Many years of close association in Circleville developed an enduring friendship and an appreciation of his character, fine integrity, and his deep religious

"Few men I have known had

"Few men have answered than did Mr. Grand-Girard in accordance with his ability.

> with him through life an under- Jan. 29. standing sympathy for the minister and his problems. Many

times while his pastor, I called large, with wheat and corn the him my "assistant". He gave principal crops. ard brought to Mrs. Toensmeier time to attend the meetings of Columbus Presbytery where his devotion was recognized. He was sent as commissioner to the general assembly of our church-an outstanding honor ...

"In small ways as in great he was always responsive, giving his service to assist the minister in administering communion to greater capacity for making His faithfulness was recognized when he was made an elder for

"At his death it may be said of

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aid unanswered. I have known him "A prince in Israel has Mr. Grand-Girard and his sis- fallen."

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CLEVELAND, Jan. 12-The War Assets Administration re-"No trait was more deeply gional office here will place nearrooted than his loyal devotion to ly three and a half million dolhis church and his minister. lars worth of surplus aircraft en-Born in the home of a French- gines on sale. Sealed bids on 585 Hugenot minister, he carried engines will be accepted until

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The victim was Night Clerk Albert Pugh. Before he died, Pugh described his assailant as a man

Rep. Louis Gets Post On State **Drainage Panel**

Herbert E. Louis, New Holland, Pickaway County's Republican representative to the state Chest. legislature, has been named a member of a subcommittee to "recommend to the Ohio postwar Program Commission bitterest fight of the last legis- committee appointed to consider whether there should be a larger recodification of drainage laws of the state."

Sen. Roscoe R. Walcutt (R-Franklin), chairman of the commission, said request for the committee was made by the Northwestern Ohio Drainage As-

Such action also was suggested by the agriculture committee of the commission in its biennial report for 1947. One part of that recommendation was accomplished by a bill enacted by the general assembly last year. It provided for maintenance funds for county

koneta, prosecuting attorney of Auglaize County, is chairman of May Be Shunned the committee. Other members are: Senator I E Baker (R-Montgomery), Phillipsburg; zine Steel asserted today that Representative Mark W. Bennett small metalworking companies (R-Hancock) Mt. Blanchard; located far from steel producing Matt Fife, Wilmington, Clinton centers may be by-passed as a County commissioner: Howard result of the higher freight rates V. Horner, Bucyrus, Crawford granted railroads. County engineer; and Thomas K. Priddy, Van Wert, Van Wert postwar sellers' market, trend County engineer, who is also has been for producers to withpresident of the Northwestern draw from remote areas rather

Ohio Drainage Association. Senator Walcutt said the first "This trend will be accentuate meeting of the subcommittee ed by the higher rates and may will be held this month at the presage considerable revamping call of Chairman Raberding.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 12-A man who was shot when he struck a steel producers, Steel continued. detective apparently by mistake, Flat-rolled steel soon may give was in critical condition in a Cin- way to ferrous castings as the cinnati hospital today while the No. 1 bottleneck in automobile officer, Jerome Helton, 27, was manufacturing, the magazine recovering satisfactorily.

Police reported that early yesterday, Helton, at gun's point, was ordering a suspected check forger, Bert V. Land down from a hotel fire escape when William Jones, 55, hit

him from behind with a bottle. Although he suffered a cerebral concussion, Helton cut loose with a spray of shots. Two of grazed Helton's own ankle.

Land then tried to escape Circleville Postmaster Hulse through a hotel room window, A. Hays said Monday the U. S. according to police, and Helton

cap asked whether the clerk was Parcels for overseas airmail a man or woman. Later, Ury





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Van Wert Appears To Be Loser In Red Cross-Chest Squabble

VAN WERT, Jan. 12—The Van keep its funds. These, on deposit Grand-Girard Wert County chapter of the in a Van Wert bank, have been American Red Cross apparently frozen by the national headquarhad lost its fight today to affili- ters. ate with the local Community

Cross national headquarters in fight the national fund - raising terian church Sunday. Washington said the Van Wert policy, Community Chest offi-County charter had been revoked "because the board of direc- designated for Red Cross use tors of the Van Wert County would be returned to the donors chapter had been and continues on application. to be "unwilling to abide by the policies of the organization as determined by its governing body."

The National Red Cross said that, until a new chapter can be organized, "the services of the Red Cross will be carried on in Van Wert by the national body."

Mrs. Marcile Borden, president of the Van Wert chapter Is Burglarized which has rebelled against the national organization's edict against cooperative fund-raising, were to question a 31-year-old claims the chapter will try to Columbus man today in connec-

Oscar O. Raberding, Wapa- Small Plants

CLEVELAND, Jan. 12-Maga-

than absorb freight charges.

of the steel distribution pattern.'

The magazine speculated that the interim 20 percent freight rate increase may mean higher prices for both raw materials and finished products.

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Tribute Is Paid Late George F.

A warm tribute to the late George F. Grand-Girard, longtime Circleville businessman AS A PROTEST committee and civic leader, was read from A statement issued at the Red was being raised in Van Wert to the pulpit of Circleville Presby-

The tribute, penned by the cials announced the \$3,500 it had Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier, former pastor of the church, was read by the present pastor, the Rev. Donald E. Mitcheil. In a public statement to the Text of the tribute follows: Red Cross membership of Van

"The announcement of the death of George F. Grand-Gir- him my "assistant". He gave principal crops. quarters announced that the usual annual appeal for member- ard brought to Mrs. Toensmeier time to attend the meetings of and myself a sense of great per- Columbus Presbytery where his ship and contributions would be conducted at Van Wert in March. sonal loss. "Many years of close associa-

tion in Circleville developed an enduring friendship and an appreciation of his character, fine integrity, and his deep religious

COLUMBUS, Jan. 12 - Police "Few men I have known had a greater capacity for making friends. After returning from the tion with the \$1,027 burglary of meetings of the International the Broad-Lincoln hotel early Sunday School Association (several of which he attended) he Miss Audi Greer, night clerk, had names of many people he told police three men entered the had met who desired corresponhotel lobby from the rear shortly dence. Occasionally there would after 4 a. m., wearing stocking be a visit from some one of the cap masks and carrying small group,

"His genial personality, courteous manners, his eager readiand a bellhop, Gaston Tunstill, ness to be of service drew others generous. Seldom was a call for

into a boilerroom, and took \$513 to him. By nature he was most in cash and \$514 in checks.

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rooted than his loyal devotion to ly three and a half million dolhis church and his minister. lars worth of surplus aircraft en-Born in the home of a French- gines on sale. Sealed bids on 585 Hugenot minister, he carried engines will be accepted until with him through life an under- Jan. 29. standing sympathy for the minister and his problems. Many times while his pastor, I called large, with wheat and corn the devotion was recognized. He was sent as commissioner to the general assembly of our church-an outstanding honor.

"In small ways as in great he was always responsive, giving his service to assist the minister in administering communion to the sick and in many other ways. His faithfulness was recognized when he was made an elder for

"At his death it may be said of

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aid unanswered. I have known him "A prince in Israel has ters to send generous checks to "Mrs. Toensmeier writes with

one who had deeply wronged me in love and prayers for the them. He loved children and congregation, its minister, and was always responsive to their Mr. Grand-Girard's family in

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IMPORTANT AVERAGE

SINCE 1948 is still young, there is time for another good resolution. Its consideration is suggested to school teachers, athletic coaches, club leaders and all those who deal with young people-including parents. The resolution would be:

"This year I will give the average child

In the classroom, on the football field there is always attention directed toward the top notch student, the star athlete. In county fairs the boy with the fat calf and the girl with the giant pumpkin walk off with the blue ribbon. On the side lines there are fairly good students, athletes who have done a good team job. At the fairs there are hard working farm boys with lean calves and girls whose pumpkins may not be giants, but they will make good pies, too.

This could become a preachment if allowed to run on. All it aims to say is that the adult who deals with children had better remind himself now and then that most of them are average personalities, and as ess? Why is \$40 better than \$50 or \$60 or such, very important.

Maybe the adult himself, if he dared be honest, would have to admit that he's only he's important!

SAUCERS AND SCIENTISTS

heavens, don't expect scientists to take not save? How can corporations invest in much interest. Dr. C. C. Wylie of the Uni- expanding industries if they are to be taxed versity of Iowa told the American Associa- an increased amount because they earned tion for the Advancement of Science at \$4,500,000,000 more in profits in 1947 than their December meeting that it is almost they did in 1946? Where is the money to impossible to find the real facts about such come from in competition with the governreports. The flying saucers of last Summer ment's compulsory levy of taxes and apare an example. Some were hallucinations, peal to purchase voluntary bonds? Mr. some hoaxes, and the rest had a natural Truman says: and simple explanation. Yet a lot of people worried about them.

Not the scientists, however. And henceforth, they say, they will not take time off from their own work to soothe the baseless fears of others. Let them fill their own cups of woe along with their saucers.

NO VIGILANTES NEEDED

THIRTEEN men in Glendale, Cal. marched into a political meeting and tried to break it up, being prevented only by the arrival of sheriffs' deputies. The ringleaders have now been fined \$250. They should also be compelled to read the Constitution of the United States and memorize the passages guaranteeing free speech and the right of assembly.

It is out of vigilante stuff such as these Glendalers tried to put on that Fascism grew and succeeded in taking over Italy, and Nazism captured Germany.

Some road signs save space by using the Russia seems to have complained about spelling "thru". How come that none has some foreign airplanes flying over some thought to use the form "trux"? For ex- of her islands. It seems to us like a good

My New You

many moons

parties," she says "That, I guess, is fame."

Gladys Shelley

BY MEL HEIMER

TEW YORK-Sooner or later, in making my

erratic rounds along the big drag, it was

inevitable I should run into Gladys Shelley-but

. Gladys hasn't got two heads. As a matter of

fact, she is a gorgeous blonde (I believe those

two words always go hand in hand, do they not?)

with a shape calculated to make Faust sell his

soul over again, and other small details usually

Miss Shelley is definitely with it, as we say.

The only reason she gives me the whim-whams is

that she has so much talent that she pushes me

to the very brink of an inferiority complex. Not

excepting Broadway Rose, she is undoubtedly the

most amazing woman the main stem has seen in

it was sooner and I wish it had been later.

associated with Venus or Gypsy Rose Lee.

Miss Shelley writes musical comedies. She writes books. She

turns out songs. Miss Shelley models for magazine covers. Miss

Shelley has acted. She has conducted a kiddy radio program. She

has, perish forbid, written radio theme songs. She writes movies.

She sells articles to magazines. She does everything but, as the

circus barker used to put it so delicately, crawl on her stomach like

POETRY STARTED IT ALL. Gladys was the third girl from the

left in the line of a Broadway show years ago-let's just say a

FEW years ago-when she got the urge. She began writing wise-

cracking verse that the magazines bought. Pretty soon it came out

in book form and young Gladys acquired a small reputation as the

poor man's Dorothy Parker. "People would ask me to recite at

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The President's speech on taxes is an amazing conglomeration of inconsistencies. Perhaps it is not all his fault. Perhaps he has a conglomeration of inconsistent advisers. Also he faces an election year during which his advisers must be Janusheaded, watching the Republicans on the Right and Wallace on the Left. It is tough going. For instance, he said:

"We do not believe that men exist merely to strengthen the State or to be cogs in an economic machine. We do believe that governments are created to serve the people and that economic systems exist to minister to their wants. . ."

That is a satisfactory statement of our form of government and of the capitalistic system in economics. But if capitalism is to survive, it is necessary that the individual must keep enough of his earnings to provide a rising standard of living for his family and to be able to accumulate a surplus over expenditures to invest in the industry of the country. In a word, the essence of capitalism requires that the individual not only earn enough to keep privately-owned businesses going by his purchases but that he save enough to invest in the capital structure.

That being so, why does Mr. Truman insist that the wartime income tax on the individual remain in force except for a sop of \$40 for the payer and each of his dependents, an arbitrary amount to be offset by rising prices inevitable in his proposal to increase corporate taxes? And why \$40? How was that figure reached, by what mathematical of psychological proc-

Mr. Truman proposes:

"At least \$50,000,000,000 should be investan average person himself-and of course ed by industry to improve and expand our productive facilities over the next few

How can the individual find the capital IF YOU SEE a strange object in the to invest in expanding industry if he can-

> "Because of this extraordinarily high level of profits, corporations can well afford to carry a larger share of the tax load at this time. . ."

> But a tax is a cost of operations. It is usually added to price as any other cost is. In a word, the consumer pays this increase. Worse still, the small enterprise, which cannot engage in major economies and therefore has to provide some other reason for attracting customers, will be driven out

In fact, under his proposal, it will be preferable for the small business men to sell his business to a larger enterprise and to take a capital gain which involves a lower tax than the corporate income tax. That practice has already resulted in unwise and Mrs. Frank Davis of near her home. mergers of businesses - that is, unwise from a national standpoint no matter how gainful to the individual.

way to get acquainted.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I might as well have stayed home with Sis and her boy friend.

DIET AND HEALTH

New Drugs That May Aid In The Treatment of Cancer

the belief that certain chemicals termining the number of white cells may have the power to destroy in the blood. If these drop to below cancer cells without injuring normal 4000 per cubic millimeter of blood,

the wild and destructive growth of the drug must be stopped. cancer cells-what sets them off on | Cancer of the prostate gland has

have the power to restrict cancer a varying period of years. tients felt better.

Unfortunately, however, the drug is not without its dangers. One of period of 33 days, improved for a about acne. What is the cause? time, but died six days after the Answer: The exact cause of acne tions of such patients was not as follicles.

Employed With Caution

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. Ifrequently to make sure that the MUCH of our present hopes for a body tissues are not being severely cancer cure seems to center around damaged. This can be done by deor if the patient becomes nauseated If we knew the reasons back of or sick at his stomach, the use of

their outlaw career and what main-also been treated by using glandular tains them in it-our task would extracts, that is, the female sex be easier. But even as it is, research hormone. Such treatment, while not men are making progress along this completely satisfactory, does bring improvement in many cases. The mprovement, however, is not per-Apparently, one which seems to manent, and relapses occur within

growth has been discovered in a Of course, ethyl carbamate must substance known as ethyl car- be tested thoroughly on a larger bamate. So far, its use has been number of patients before it can be limited to one type of cancer and to adopted for general use. But the patients in advanced and otherwise good results obtained with chemipeless stages of the disease. cals in the treatment of various When this drug was given to three types of cancer indicate that remen with cancer of the prostate search is following what might be gland, the growth decreased in size, called a hot clue and offer hope that the pain was relieved, and the pa-this condition may soon be conquered.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS the patients, who received it over a E. M.: Please tell me something

drug was stopped, not of cancer but or pimples is not known, although it of severe liver damage. Smaller is likely that the condition is due. doses were given the other patients in part, to an increased activity of without harm. However, the im-the sebaceous glands. In acne there provement in the cancerous condi- is usually an infection of the hair The treatment of acne consists in

the use of astringent and antiseptic A drug of this type must be em- lotions containing sulphur. If the ployed with great caution. The pa-|condition is severe, X-ray treattient's condition must be checked ments are of value in clearing it up.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Barton Deming enter-

tained 32 members of Mrs.

Marion's Sunday-school class in

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, gave

the Kiwanians a short talk,

telling the nature of his duties

as county health commis-

Mrs. Marie Walters and Miss

Looking Back In Pickaway County

sioner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and son were weekend guests of Mr.

ton spent the weekend with her Glendal Dick, from near Mt. sister, Mrs. Arthur Steele, Sterling, spent the day in Cir-Washington township.

From poetry, the kid plunged into song-writing, turning out 250 tunes-250 PUBLISHED tunes-and becoming brilliantly anony-

turned out the world-renowned L J. Fox theme song, "Give Her an L J Fox Fur-She's WORTH It, if You've Chosen Her!" Imogene Coca, the pixie, seized on this in a frenzy of delight and turned it into a hilarious cafe routine . . . but Shelley was still only a name in a phone book. Her champion, during these years "when no one wanted to admit that I had written anything," was the late Lorenz (Larry) Hart, of the song-writing team of Rodgers and Hart. Hart once called Hollywood eight times in a row, trying to

mous. She wrote the celebrated "How Did He Look? (And Did He

Ask About Me?)" but nobody ever seemed to note the fact. She

get a producer to use her songs in a film, but it was no dice. Children's books were next. Gladys wrote three of them, along with music for the stories. Russell Patterson illustrated several and pretty soon Gladys was m. c. on a kiddy radio show.

All this time. like Noel Coward, Gladys was doing other odd jobs; she was Cornel Wilde's leading lady in a Broadway show, and even wrote a movie, "Idea Girl," which played the Loew circuit and made her a hatful of cash. She even was named "Miss Perfume Personality of 1935."

MISS SHELLEY BECAME INTRIGUED with the lovelife of Goya, the famous Spanish painter-and it was a mistake. She decided to write a musical about it. She did, Producer A. P. Waxman bought it, various angels sank \$250,000 in it, Audrey Christie starred in it, and it lasted, I believe, four days.

The musical was called "The Duchess Misbehaves." Gladys will pound her pillow and cry out with rage when she reads that I have mentioned it at all, and it was a real stinker. I am sorry, Gladys. I must be honest with the clients.

Nothing daunted, as we say, Miss Shelley has just contracted to do the lyrics for a revival of the musical hit, "Little Jesse James," and is the author of the hit song, "Engagement Waltz," which was such a success in Britain when Liz and Phil were wooing.

If the music disturbs you a little, think nothing of it; it really is Brahms' Waltz in A Flat. Gladys also has written one with the frightening title of "Gin Rummy Polka," already recorded by six bands. When last I saw her, she faced a two-week gap in activity. for one reason or other, and was aghast.

"What am I going to DO all that time?" she wailed. "I HATE bridge!" I suggested she revise the dictionary in pig-Latin, and there was a thoughtful gleam in her eye as I left with my inferiority complex trailing quietly along on a leash behind me.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Barthelmas announced the birth of a son, born today in Berger

Mrs. Edward Amey of Day-

cleville.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The Misses Doris and Bernice Allen have returned to their home in Whisler after spending the holiday season with friends in Lancaster.

Talmer M. Wise and Florence lies were granted a marriage license by Probate Court today.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church held their regular meeting in the church parlour.

YOU'RE

Telling Me

CRITICS lauding that new are convinced the playwright is on the right track.

Grandpappy Jenkins thinks toymakers overlooked a bet by not producing a Vishinsky-like doll that, when pressed, would cry: "Veto! Veto!"

Louis (Bobo) Newsom, the big league hurler who has played for 16 teams, is reported on his way again. His nickname should be "Forever Ambling".

A new automatic machine



Bray, recently discharged from an army anything. He never gave me the out of Nicky's bed covers a month hospital, but is disturbed by the secret slightest inkling . . ."

anything. He never gave me the out of Nicky's bed covers a month ago over in Halloran Hospital knowledge that she still loves Stephen Darrell. Her romance with Ste hen had ended abruptly two years before when she had surprised him with her cousin, Hat La Mott, at his cottage located near her Aunt Angela Wardwell's country estate. The sudden death of Angela's husband, John, had occurred shortly after. Catherine still But even she made the connection. cherished her uncle's silver leopard The last vestiges of color left her desk ornament which had been his cheeks and lips. "Oh, how hor-turned. Hat La Mott appeared in Christmas gift to her that year. At rible!" she said. "Surely you don't the archway. Ermine wrapped her the Wardwell town house, Angela anthink, Inspector . . . Why, that's slender fairness above the fr. th of nounced her coming marriage to Mike ridiculous and wrong! I've told a floor-length gown of swirling Nye, who had long been a friend of you what Michael meant to do. He green chiffon. Her gleaming head the family. Catherine noted the stunned silence with which Hat and her brother Tom, and his wife, Francine, at first to have money now, when she son held. she saw the same strange man she had seen the previous evening gazing at the Wardwell house. That night Mike phoned Catherine saying he had something argent to discuss with her and genuine and her Aunt's testimony she left immediately for his apartment. There was no response to her ring, remained that the slim frozen girl at shortly after noon that day. but finding the door unlatched, she in the corner of the couch would The compact was Hat's. She said entered. To her horror she found him have benefited largely by Michael slumped across his desk . . . dead. Nye's death. A whole loaf instead mine. I must have dropped it. It suddenly the lights went out and she of a half, for herself and the man must have fallen out of my purse ran to the hallway, headlong into the she was about to marry. He would when I was here earlier this evetenant from the adjoining apartment. look the gentleman up, McKee de- ning." When the police arrived it was evident cided. But first . . . they suspected her of the crime, though

CHAPTER TEN

that she, Hat, Tom and Francine had

visited Mike earlier that evening.

"WHAT did Mr. Nye want to lead." see Miss Lister about, Mrs. Ward-

well?" McKee asked. The deadness in Angela shifted a little, lightened faintly. "About money. Mike was going to give her some. I tried to, earlier today, going to make her listen. She's go-

Catherine thought, "I wish Ansaying, "Nicky?" sharply, and then and paused. "Tve got to see you." But Nicky Walls, flo hadn't been here; that was one frames, the desk at which Mike thing she didn't have to worry about. He didn't even know Mike graphed and fingerprinted. was back from the West.

statement is favorable to the niece. You didn't kill your prospective black on white, white on black. benefactor when there was no necessity of doing so. On the other been. Both women looked around. hand . . . " He turned to Cather- There was nothing to indicate the death, show solicitude and sym-

"You're aware that you're the chief beneficiary of Mr. Nye's Tom and Francine, Hat and Anestate, Miss Lister? His will, or gela. Their glasses stood where a copy of it, is in there in a drawer they had put them down, with, no She said that she had walked home

"What?" Catherine's exclamation was almost a cry. She stared It was Captain Pierson who some friends had intended to go eyes wide under flattened brows. it had slipped behind the green- dance, at eleven. She finished She was astounded, and moved brocade cushion of a chair near dressing, and went down to An-Why had Mike done it? They were the desk. He picked it up, held gela's room, to find her gone. The friends, and always had been, in it out. spite of the difference in their Catherine stared at it, coldness, about Mike. ages, but Mike had no obligation a deadly coldness, spreading toward her -- and he had relatives through her. Nicky hadn't been Her mouth shook. She took Anof his own, a sister and some cous- here at Mike's, she told herself gela's hand, pressed it to her cheek. ins. She said aloud, slowly, "No, numbly. And yet the object lying

His will had provided her with a motive for murder.

Angela wasn't a particularly brilliant or quick-thinking woman. And she was sunk in her own grief. Voices murmured. Someone had

needed it." The Scotsman took a turn up was effective, nevertheless, the fact

done. I want you to look at that Hat's compact . . . That meant, room of Mr. Nye's and see if Nicky had had the compact when there's anything out of order, any- they separated outside the doctor's thing that shouldn't be there, that office late the afternoon before, is unusual, and might give us a that it was Hat Nicky had met

There was a ring of greenish pallor around Angela Wardwell's mouth. He added hastily, "There's Mott had appropriated Stephen nothing . . . Mr. Nye's body has been removed."

They went with him perforce but she wouldn't listen. Mike was Catherine could feel Angela shudder as they entered the familiar had value in Hat's eyes unless she ing to be married and he, I-we apartment next door in which Mike could take it from someone else? both felt she oughtn't to have to had lived for so many years, to go on working." which he had returned from so many journeys. He would never clear enough. Hat had gone out gela wouldn't talk of my marriage. come back again . . . She tight- to Halloran, one of a party of don't want Nicky brought into ened her fingers on the other wo- fashionable young ministering anthis." She was recalling, with a man's elbow, whispered, "Don't. It small inward shiver, the way Mike will be over soon," and they went and her brother's friend, and had had spoken of him over the phone, through the living-room archway

Walls, floor, furniture, window had been sitting, had been photoonly traces of the furious activity McKee thought, "The aunt's on the part of the police were dustings of powder here and there. Everything else was as it had in Catherine as she listened to the presence of anyone but the people who had been there that evening, doubt, their fingerprints on them. after leaving Mike's at around No, nothing. And then-something. nine. She and Stephen Darrell and it, all but concealed where

SYNOPSIS

I didn't know. I never dreamed on the Captain's extended palm catherine Lister is engaged to Nicky of such a thing. Mike never said was the compact that had fallen Then she understood why the police were going after her so hard. late the afternoon before.

"Yours, Mrs. Wardwell?" McKee

Angela shook her head. The front door opened and closed. come in Quick light footsteps sounded in the hall. They all

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer YOUR FUTURE

On this birthday you may be able to make money through disturbances, even rifts, between you and others late in the day. Go to bed early. Your next year will proceed more or less pormally, promising some good fortune and some annoyance, the latter through ill health of yourself or relatives, or disappointment in love, or domestic argu-

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ments.

A child born on this day has fair mentality and equipment Those whose birthday it is for details and collaboration may find their year most suc- rather than wide-patterned gram of details, systems and cessful by affiliating with those operations. It should be trained sound judgment, in which the of more experience or training, to submit to superior judg-

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IMPORTANT AVERAGE

SINCE 1948 is still young, there is time for another good resolution. Its consideration is suggested to school teachers, athletic coaches, club leaders and all those who deal with young people-including parents. The resolution would be:

'This year I will give the average child

In the classroom, on the football field there is always attention directed toward the top notch student, the star athlete. In county fairs the boy with the fat calf and the girl with the giant pumpkin walk off with the blue ribbon. On the side lines there are fairly good students, athletes who have done a good team job. At the fairs there are hard working farm boys with lean calves and girls whose pumpkins may not be giants, but they will make good pies, too.

This could become a preachment if allowed to run on. All it aims to say is that the adult who deals with children had better remind himself now and then that most | what mathematical of psychological procof them are average personalities, and as ess? Why is \$40 better than \$50 or \$60 or such, very important.

Maybe the adult himself, if he dared be honest, would have to admit that he's only he's important!

SAUCERS AND SCIENTISTS

heavens, don't expect scientists to take not save? How can corporations invest in much interest. Dr. C. C. Wylie of the Uni- expanding industries if they are to be taxed versity of Iowa told the American Associa- an increased amount because they earned tion for the Advancement of Science at \$4,500,000,000 more in profits in 1947 than their December meeting that it is almost they did in 1946? Where is the money to impossible to find the real facts about such come from in competition with the governreports. The flying saucers of last Summer | ment's compulsory levy of taxes and apare an example. Some were hallucinations, peal to purchase voluntary bonds? Mr. some hoaxes, and the rest had a natural Truman says: and simple explanation. Yet a lot of people worried about them.

Not the scientists, however. And henceforth, they say, they will not take time off at this time. . ." from their own work to soothe the baseless fears of others. Let them fill their own cups of woe along with their saucers.

NO VIGILANTES NEEDED

THIRTEEN men in Glendale, Cal. marched into a political meeting and tried to break it up, being prevented only by the arrival of sheriffs' deputies. The ringleaders have now been fined \$250. They should also be compelled to read the Constitution of the United States and memorize the passages guaranteeing free speech and the right of assembly.

It is out of vigilante stuff such as these Glendalers tried to put on that Fascism grew and succeeded in taking over Italy, and Nazism captured Germany.

Some road signs save space by using the Russia seems to have complained about spelling "thru". How come that none has some foreign airplanes flying over some thought to use the form "trux"? For ex- of her islands. It seems to us like a good ample "Trux detur"?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The President's speech on taxes is an amazing conglomeration of inconsistencies. Perhaps it is not all his fault. Perhaps he has a conglomeration of inconsistent advisers. Also he faces an election year during which his advisers must be Janusheaded, watching the Republicans on the Right and Wallace on the Left. It is tough going. For instance, he said:

"We do not believe that men exist merely to strengthen the State or to be cogs in an economic machine. We do believe that governments are created to serve the people and that economic systems exist to minister to their wants. . .'

That is a satisfactory statement of our form of government and of the capitalistic system in economics. But if capitalism is to survive, it is necessary that the individual must keep enough of his earnings to provide a rising standard of living for his family and to be able to accumulate a surplus over expenditures to invest in the industry of the country. In a word, the essence of capitalism requires that the individual not only earn enough to keep privately-owned businesses going by his purchases but that he save enough to invest in the capital structure.

That being so, why does Mr. Truman insist that the wartime income tax on the individual remain in force except for a sop of \$40 for the payer and each of his dependents, an arbitrary amount to be offset by rising prices inevitable in his proposal to increase corporate taxes? And why \$40? How was that figure reached, by

Mr. Truman proposes:

"At least \$50,000,000,000 should be investan average person himself-and of course ed by industry to improve and expand our productive facilities over the next few

How can the individual find the capital IF YOU SEE a strange object in the to invest in expanding industry if he can-

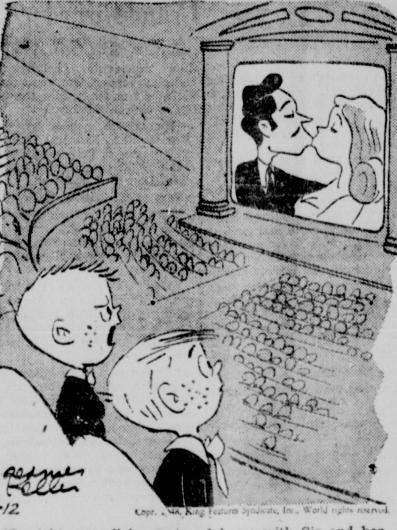
> "Because of this extraordinarily high level of profits, corporations can well afford to carry a larger share of the tax load

> But a tax is a cost of operations. It is usually added to price as any other cost is. In a word, the consumer pays this increase. Worse still, the small enterprise, which cannot engage in major economies and therefore has to provide some other reason for attracting customers, will be driven out

In fact, under his proposal, it will be preferable for the small business men to sell his business to a larger enterprise and to take a capital gain which involves a lower tax than the corporate income tax. That son were weekend guests of Mr. practice has already resulted in unwise and Mrs. Frank Davis of near mergers of businesses - that is, unwise from a national standpoint no matter how gainful to the individual.

way to get acquainted.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I might as well have stayed home with Sis and her boy friend.

DIET AND HEALTH

New Drugs That May Aid In The Treatment of Cancer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. Ifrequently to make sure that the MUCH of our present hopes for a body tissues are not being severely tancer cure seems to center around damaged. This can be done by dethe belief that certain chemicals termining the number of white cells may have the power to destroy in the blood. If these drop to below cancer cells without injuring normal 4000 per cubic millimeter of blood,

If we knew the reasons back of or sick at his stomach, the use of the wild and destructive growth of the drug must be stopped. cancer cells-what sets them off on | Cancer of the prostate gland has their outlaw career and what main- also been treated by using glandular tains them in it-our task would extracts, that is, the female sex be easier. But even as it is, research hormone. Such treatment, while not men are making progress along this completely satisfactory, does bring

Restrict Growth

Apparently, one which seems to manent, and relapses occur within have the power to restrict cancer a varying period of years. growth has been discovered in a Of course, ethyl carbamate must substance known as ethyl car- be tested thoroughly on a larger bamate. So far, its use has been number of patients before it can be limited to one type of cancer and to adopted for general use. But the patients in advanced and otherwise good results obtained with chemipeless stages of the disease. cals in the treatment of various When this drug was given to three types of cancer indicate that remen with cancer of the prostate search is following what might be gland, the growth decreased in size, called a hot clue and offer hope that the pain was relieved, and the pa-this condition may soon be con-

Unfortunately, however, the drug is not without its dangers. One of QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS the patients, who received it over a E. M.: Please tell me something period of 33 days, improved for a about acne. What is the cause? time, but died six days after the drug was stopped, not of cancer but or pimples is not known, although it of severe liver damage. Smaller is likely that the condition is due, doses were given the other patients in part, to an increased activity of without harm. However, the imtions of such patients was not as follicles.

Employed With Caution

provement in the cancerous condi- is usually an infection of the hair The treatment of acne consists in the use of astringent and antiseptic

Answer: The exact cause of acne

or if the patient becomes nauseated

improvement in many cases. The

mprovement, however, is not per-

A drug of this type must be em-lotions containing sulphur. If the ployed with great caution. The pa-|condition is severe, X-ray treattient's condition must be checked ments are of value in clearing it up.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Barthelmas announced the birth of a son, born today in Berger

Mrs. Edward Amey of Day-Washington township.

From poetry, the kid plunged into song-writing, turning out 250

tunes-250 PUBLISHED tunes-and becoming brilliantly anony-

mous. She wrote the celebrated "How Did He Look? (And Did He

Ask About Me?)" but nobody ever seemed to note the fact. She

Lorenz (Larry) Hart, of the song-writing team of Rodgers and

Hart. Hart once called Hollywood eight times in a row, trying to

with music for the stories. Russell Patterson illustrated several and

Children's books were next. Gladys wrote three of them, along

All this time, like Noel Coward, Gladys was doing other odd jobs;

she was Cornel Wilde's leading lady in a Broadway show, and even

wrote a movie, "Idea Girl," which played the Loew circuit and made

her a hatful of cash. She even was named "Miss Perfume Person-

MISS SHELLEY BECAME INTRIGUED with the lovelife of

Goya, the famous Spanish painter-and it was a mistake. She de-

cided to write a musical about it. She did, Producer A. P. Waxman

bought it, various angels sank \$250,000 in it, Audrey Christie

The musical was called "The Duchess Misbehaves." Gladys will

Nothing daunted, as we say, Miss Shelley has just contracted to

pound her pillow and cry out with rage when she reads that I have

mentioned it at all, and it was a real stinker. I am sorry, Gladys. I

do the lyrics for a revival of the musical hit, "Little Jesse James,"

and is the author of the hit song, "Engagement Waltz," which was

Brahms' Waltz in A Flat. Gladys also has written one with the

If the music disturbs you a little, think nothing of it; it really is

such a success in Britain when Liz and Phil were wooing.

get a producer to use her songs in a film, but it was no dice.

pretty soon Gladys was m. c. on a kiddy radio show.

starred in it, and it lasted, I believe, four days.

must be honest with the clients.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Barton Deming entertained 32 members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday-school class in

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, gave the Kiwanians a short talk. telling the nature of his duties as county health commissioner.

Mrs. Marie Walters and Miss ton spent the weekend with her Glendal Dick, from near Mt. sister, Mrs. Arthur Steele, Sterling, spent the day in Circleville.

> TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The Misses Doris and Bernice Allen have returned to their home in Whisler after

spending the holiday season with friends in Lancaster. Talmer M. Wise and Florence lies were granted a

marriage license by Probate

Court today. The Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church held

their regular meeting in the church parlour.

YOU'RE

Telling Me

CRITICS lauding that new Broadway hit play, "A Street-keep with the kids in our neigh-car Named Desire," apparently borhood. are convinced the playwright is on the right track.

Grandpappy Jenkins thinks toymakers overlooked a bet by not producing a Vishinsky-like doll that, when pressed, would cry: "Veto! Veto!"

Louis (Bobo) Newsom, the big league hurler who has played for 16 teams, is reported on his way again. His nickname should be 'Forever Ambling''.

A new automatic machine



hospital, but is disturbed by the secret knowledge that she still loves Stephen Darrell. Her romance with Ste hen had ended abruntly two years before had ended abruptly two years before when she had surprised him with her cousin, Hat Le Mott, at his cottage located near her Aunt Angela Wardwell's country estate. The sudden death the family. Catherine noted the stunned Tom, and his wife, Francine, at first greeted the news. From the window she saw the same strange man she had seen the previous evening gazing at the Wardwell house. That night Mike phoned Catherine saying he had somehing urgent to discuss with her and she left immediately for his apartment. There was no response to her ring, but finding the door unlatched, she entered. To her horror she found him When the police arrived it was evident cided. But first . . . they suspected her of the crime, though that she, Hat, Tom and Francine had visited Mike earlier that evening.

CHAPTER TEN

"WHAT did Mr. Nye want to lead." see Miss Lister about, Mrs. Wardwell?" McKee asked.

The deadness in Angela shifted a little, lightened faintly. "About nothing . . . Mr. Nye's body has Darrell and now she was reaching money. Mike was going to give been removed." her some. I tried to, earlier today, go on working.

saying, "Nicky?" sharply, and then and paused. "T've got to see you." But Nicky Walls, flo thing she didn't have to worry was back from the West.

statement is favorable to the niece. benefactor when there was no ne-

in his desk."

"What?" Catherine's exclamation was almost a cry. She stared It was Captain Pierson who at the Scotsman incredulously, found it, all but concealed where to the Stork for supper and to eyes wide under flattened brows. It had slipped behind the green- dance, at eleven. She finished She was astounded, and moved, brocade cushion of a chair near dressing, and went down to An-Why had Mike done it? They were the desk. He picked it up, held gela's room, to find her gone. The friends, and always had been, in it out. spite of the difference in their | Catherine stared at it, coldness, about Mike.

SYNOPSIS

I didn't know. I never dreamed on the Captain's extended paim
Catherine Lister is engaged to Nicky of such a thing. Mike never said was the compact that had fallen

motive for murder. Angela wasn't a particularly brilliant or quick-thinking woman. of Angela's husband, John, had oc- And she was sunk in her own grief. curred shortly after. Catherine still But even she made the connection. cherished her uncle's silver teopard The last vestiges of color left her desk ornament which had been his cheeks and lips. "Oh, how hor- turned. Hat La Mott appeared in Christmas gift to her that year. At rible!" she said. "Surely you don't the archway. Ermine wrapped her the Wardwell town house, Angela announced her coming marriage to Mike ridiculous and wrong! I've told a floor-length gown of swirling Nye, who had long been a friend of you what Michael meant to do. He green chiffon. Her gleaming head the family. Catherine noted the stunned didn't intend that Catherine should was bare. Her eyes, narrowly silence with which Hat and her brother wait until his death, he wanted her shining, were on the compact Pierto have money now, when she son held. needed it."

The Scotsman took a turn up and down the floor. Catherine Lister's astonishment appeared to be including the enigmatic and apgenuine and her Aunt's testimony was effective, nevertheless, the fact remained that the slim frozen girl at shortly after noon that day. in the corner of the couch would | The compact was Hat's. She said slumped across his desk . . . dead. Nye's death. A whole loaf instead mine. I must have dropped it. It Suddenly the lights went out and she of a half, for herself and the man must have fallen out of my purse ran to the hallway, headlong into the she was about to marry. He would when I was here earlier this eve-tenant from the adjoining apartment. look the gentleman up, McKee de-ning."

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There was a ring of greenish substituted a dead man's name. pallor around Angela Wardwell's

They went with him perforce. but she wouldn't listen. Mike was Catherine could feel Angela shud- wound her-or was it that nothing going to make her listen. She's go- der as they entered the famillar ing to be married and he, I-we apartment next door in which Mike could take it from someone else? both felt she oughtn't to have to had lived for so many years, to which he had returned from so Catherine thought, "I wish An- many journeys. He would never clear enough. Hat had gone out gela wouldn't talk of my marriage. come back again . . . She tight- to Halloran, one of a party of don't want Nicky brought into ened her fingers on the other wo- fashionable young ministering anthis." She was recalling, with a man's elbow, whispered, "Don't. It gels, and had come on her own small inward shiver, the way Mike will be over soon," and they went and her brother's friend, and had had spoken of him over the phone, through the living-room archway dropped the compact during her

Walls, floor, furniture, window hadn't been here; that was one frames, the desk at which Mike about their meeting? That he had been sitting, had been photoabout. He didn't even know Mike graphed and fingerprinted. The only traces of the furious activity McKee thought, "The aunt's on the part of the police were If so, why had he pretended to dustings of powder here and there, You didn't kill your prospective black on white, white on black. Everything else was as it had cessity of doing so. On the other been. Both women looked around. hand , . ." He turned to Cather- There was nothing to indicate the death, show solicitude and sympresence of anyone but the people "You're aware that you're the who had been there that evening, chief beneficiary of Mr. Nye's Tom and Francine, Hat and Anestate, Miss Lister? His will, or gela. Their glasses stood where Pierson was quite plainly dazzied. a copy of it, is in there in a drawer they had put them down, with, no She said that she had walked home No, nothing. And then-something, nine. She and Stephen Darrell and

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POETRY STARTED IT ALL. Gladys was the third girl from the parties," she says _"That, I guess, is fame."

turned out the world-renowned L J. Fox theme song, "Give Her an L J Fox Fur-She's WORTH It, if You've Chosen Her!" Imogene Coca, the pixie, seized on this in a frenzy of delight and turned it into a hilarious cafe routine . . . but Shelley was still only a name in a phone book. Her champion, during these years "when no one wanted to admit that I had written anything," was the late

erratic rounds along the big drag, it was inevitable I should run into Gladys Shelley-but it was sooner and I wish it had been tater. . Gladys hasn't got two heads. As a matter of fact, she is a gorgeous blonde (I believe those two words always go hand in hand, do they not?) with a shape calculated to make Faust sell his

soul over again, and other small details usually associated with Venus or Gypsy Rose Lee. Miss Shelley is definitely with it, as we say. The only reason she gives me the whim-whams is that she has so much talent that she pushes me to the very brink of an inferiority complex. Not excepting Broadway Rose, she is undoubtedly the

Gladys Shelley most amazing woman the main stem has seen in many moons. Miss Shelley writes musical comedies. She writes books. She turns out songs. Miss Shelley models for magazine covers. Miss Shelley has acted. She has conducted a kiddy radio program. She has, perish forbid, written radio theme songs. She writes movies. She sells articles to magazines. She does everything but, as the circus barker used to put it so delicately, crawl on her stomach like

frightening title of "Gin Rummy Polka," already recorded by six left in the line of a Broadway show years ago-let's just say a bands. When last I saw her, she faced a two-week gap in activity. FEW years ago-when she got the urge. She began writing wise. for one reason or other, and was aghast. cracking verse that the magazines bought. Pretty soon it came out What am I going to DO all that time?" she wailed "I HATE in book form and young Gladys acquired a small reputation as the bridge!" I suggested she revise the dictionary in pig-Latin, and poor man's Dorothy Parker. "People would ask me to recite at there was a thoughtful gleam in her eye as I left with my inferiority complex trailing quietly along on a leash behind me.

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :--:

Lancaster First Church Scene Of Youth Rally Conference Meeting

20 Local Persons Attend Sessions

Young people of First Methodist church attended a dis- ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, trict meeting Sunday in the First Church at Lancaster and heard reports of the Cleveland SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE OF conference youth rally.

Attending the afternoon and evening sessions for the follow-up panel discussions were the LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS following persons from Circleville; Miss Beverly Reid, Miss Jean Heine, Miss Marjorie Thornton, Bob Johnson, Robert Elsea, Bob Philips, Karl Johnson, Warren Harman, William Stout, Gordon Blake, Larry Thornton, Clyde Cook, Robert GROUP C, WOMEN'S ASSOCI-Wolford and Miss Adelade ation of the Presbyterian

Accompaning the young people were Mrs. W. F. Heine, Mrs. Boyd Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reid, the Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pastor of Circleville First church, and Mrs. Kneisley.

Church Group Has Meeting

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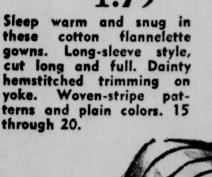
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Found

HOG. OWNER may claim by identify-ing, paying for ad, feed and care. Phone 0427.

Wanted To Rent

FARM, 100 acres more or less, for corn land. Equipped and experienced, Best of references. Box 1201 c-o Herald.

Lease

MODERN store room, available January 15th. Phone 1048 or inquire 235 Logan.

Farm Gates Feed Bunks-Hog Houses will close his shop here. Woodwork Of All Kind We Deliver

Kingston, O.

Ashville

Coming local events: Ashville and light lunch at Palmetto March of Dimes. A contest was therhood dart ball game at Groveport Thursday. Benefit Mrs. Arthur Lowery gave a basketball game, Pettibone birthday party for her daughter, the "maker of champions" Semipros vs Reynoldsburg Sue, Tuesday afternoon at her due to the fact that his USC Thursday. Preliminary game at home. Thirteen boys and girls 7. Ashville high vs McArthur at annual Brotherhood banquet at Mrs. Frank Cox entertained Ashville, Ashville-Lockbourne her bridge club Tuesday eve-Lockbourne Wednesday, Jan. 21 ning at her home. High scorer with Dr. Harold Yochum, presi- was Mrs. George Swepston. dent of Capital university, the speaker. Annual election of offi-

Hott Music Store, Circleville, and later in the evening. - Ashville -

McAfee Lumber & Supply visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin south. Dial 8431 Irwin and family.

Most Attractive Home

Frame home constructed just before World War II. Beautiful living room, about 23 x 14, with wood burning fireplace or gas fireplace. Attractive dining room, completely modern kitchen, complete bath and 2 good sized bedrooms on 1st floor. The 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, bath, and a recreation room for children. The interior of the house has been completely redecorated. There is a full basement with a good furnace. The house has been insulated. There is a 2 car garage with aluminum overhead doors and the property is located on a double lot. This is one of the best built homes in Circleville and has everything one could ask for in a home. Someone will have the opportunity of buying this property only because the owner is being transferred out of Ohio. Possession can be arranged for not later than March 1, 1948.

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Having given up 200 acres of land, I will hold a public sale of all livestock, farm equipment and all livestock equipment, seven miles west of Mt. Sterling, eight miles sontheast of Sedalia, 11/2 miles north of White Oak on the Cook-Yankee Town Road.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15TH

(11 O'Clock)

40-CATTLE-40

One black Jersey cow, seven years old, giving about three gallons of milk per day; three Holstein cows, four years old, each one giving about four gallons of milk per day; 1 Guernsey-Holstein cow, seven years old, giving 31/2 gallons of milk per day; one Holstein-Jersey cow, three years old, giving around two gallons of milk per day; one Guernsey cow, three years old, giving two gallons of milk per day; one Guernsey cow, four years old, giving two gallons of milk per day; one Holstein cow, two years old with calf by side; one black Jersey cow, two years old, with calf by side, giving two gallons of milk per day more than calf will take; one Guernsey cow, two years old, giving three gallons of milk per day; one Guernsey heifer, one Jersey heifer, both heavy springers; one Shorthorn-Guernsey springer, three years old; one Guernsey heifer, eight months old; eight Angus cows ranging from five to nine years old, all bred; two black cows, five years old, bred; four White Face cows, six years old, bred; one Angus bull, six years old; 13 Angus stock calves (heifers and steers), weighing around 600 lbs.

95-HOGS-95 11 Hampshire brood sows coming with fourth litters, to far-row latter part of February; 83 shoats weighing around 125 lbs.; one Poland China boar, four years old. All hogs have been double treated.

-FARM EQUIPMENT-One John Deere model G tractor on rubber with power lift and cultivators; one John Deere model H tractor on rubber with hydraulic lift, cultivators and 14 inch mounted plow; one Ford-Ferguson tractor equipped with lights, air breather extension, bumpers and Sherman overdrive; related equipment for Ford tractor consisting of two bottom 12 inch plow, disc, power mower, Black Hawk planter with fertilizer attachment, buzz saw, sweep rake, terracing blade, dirt scoop and post

One John Deere No. 226 mounted corn picker in good condition; one John Deere side delivery rake; one John Deere-Van Brunt 12-7 grain drill with power lift and tractor hitch; one John Deere No. 55 three bottom 14 inch plow; one John Deere No. 4B two bottom 14 inch plow; one International power mower (7 ft.); one John Deere stock cutter, same as new; one John Deere rubber tired wagon with 14 ft. grain bed; one wagon and box bed; one International horse drawn planter; one 7 ft. Deering binder; one John Deere hand corn sheller,

-LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT-Six Smidley hog houses; 12 Smidley type hog houses; four 8x16 hog boxes with floors and metal roofs; five cattle hay racks; three sheep hay racks; three cattle feed boxes, 14 ft. long; a large lot of hurdles, 4x12; two No. 6 Smidley feeders; two No. 4 Smidley feeders; one No. 4 Super Smidley feeder; one No. 2 Smidley feeder; four winter hog fountains; two summer fountains; several individual feed and water pans; one lot of feed boxes; drums and scoops; two oil tank heaters and other miscellaneous articles.

-MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT-One Chore Boy portable milker; ten gallon cans; one milk cart; buckets; strainers and other articles. One 11/2 horsepower Briggs and Stratton gasoline motor; two electric motors; one pump jack; two hand sprayers; one tractor tire pump; wheel barrow; pitch forks; scoop shovels; set of platform scales; grease guns and many other miscellaneous

FEED-Around 300 bushels of good corn; around 250 bales of timothy hay with a light clover mix; around 400 bales of good timothy hay; around 300 bales of stubble straw. All bales

POULTRY AND POULTRY EQUIPMENT - Around 50 White Rock pullets; one kerosene brooder, used one year; one electric brooder; feeders; fountains and other articles.

Lunch Will Be Served By Presbyterian Ladies Aid Of Mt. Sterling TERMS-CASH

JACK CHENOWETH

DALE THORNTON and CY FERGUSON, Auctioneers LAWRENCE GRIM, Cashier JIM WAGNER, Clerk

Laurelville

The Presbyterian Aid society Tuesday. Installation of officers group voted to give \$5. to the members and visitors.

> were there to help Sue celebrate. -Laureiville-

-Laurelville-

Seventeen members of the cers and banquet meeting of the Pythian Sister Lodge gave a Ashville Community Club Jan.

26. Supper furnished by the Band
Boosters Club.

Ashville — Ashville — Laureltheir new home near Laurel-Paul Murray, local radio re- ville. Bingo was played and all pairman for several years, has prizes went to Mrs. Bowers. A accepted employment with the covered dish lunch was served Hott Music Store, Circleville, and later in the evening. -Laurelville-

Mrs. Alice Morris left Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, for Chicago where she will spend Cindy and Marty, were Sunday several weeks before going

> Mrs. Sarah Huggins of Mt. Pleasant is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Malcon Shupe, Logan.

day until Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Kate Swackhamer. Hugh Egan returned to Vet-

erans hospital, Dayton, Friday. -LaureIville-Hilgar Mettler was taken to a hospital in Columbus for treatment Thursday.

Miss Anna Bowers entertained Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bowers and son John and ran its conference record to The Nittany Lion back, howdaughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. three straight victories Saturday ever, compiled an impressive of-Dick Bowers and son Steve and night by jarring Indiana, 58 to fensive record this fall. In 38 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers.

-Laurelville-Friday of her sister, Mrs. Ellen ray Wier's formidable point total mark. Mowery, Circleville.

-Laurelville Mrs. George Wharton and Mrs. Dora Mowery, Columbus, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston. Mrs. Mowery is staying for several weeks with the Swepstons.

-- latrelville Mr. and Mrs. Clarence John- able, too, for the projected scorment, was back in the hospital Virginia, 67 to 59. son are the parents of a son born ing duel between the two little today for a rest and a routine Jan. 9 at home.

daughter, Columbus, spent the high point man last year. Cook Neurological hospital, where Dr. week with her parents, Mr. and led Wisconsin against Indiana Rollo Masselink is in charge of Mrs. Dan Bigham.

Derby

Ella Jean Cox is seriously ill in Mt. Carmel hospital Col- order to retain the ball, beat throat artery last Winter to reumbus.

Paul Matthaes, who has been the loop's leading per-game-averin the hardware business here age scorer, came through with Calumet Pair for the past year, is selling out 16 points. and has accepted a position as electrical engineer with a Columbus firm.

Mrs. John Musselman has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Higgy Leach and Mrs John Near and daughter, Mt. Sterling spent Monday with Mrs. Jennie Hoskins and helped her celebrate her eightyfirst birthday. On Thursday, Mrs. Robert Timmons spent the day with Mrs. Hoskins.

Mrs. Emma Deyo is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nance.

-FOR SALE-

Country home, brick, 8 rooms, bath, 2 laundries, basement, stoker furnace, completely redecorated, hardwood floors up and down, 2 open fireplaces. One of nicest homes in Pickaway County. Good barn. Just 6 miles from Circleville on hard surfaced road and 10 minutes from school. Five acres of land-well landscaped-Inquire Now-

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USC Mentor Given Top Position As Coach Of U. S. Olympic Team

NEW YORK, Jan. 12-The U. S. Olympic teams t high school basketball team ver- met Friday evening at the home task of readying the United triumph. sus Grove City at Grove City Winfred Dumm assisting. The Tuesday Installation of officers word to give \$5 to the Committee was unani-Field Committee was unanithis year rested today in the Lodge, K. of P. Wednesday evewon by Miss Violet Armstrong, capable hands of Dean Crombbe Emil Von Elling of New
Well, 68-year-old ceach at the ning: Ashville-Lockbourne Bro- Refreshments were served to 14 University of Southern Califor- University of Southern Califor-University of Southern Califortrack coach and his most formidable rival for the post.

The veteran mentor is teams have won 12 National Collegiate Athletic Association crowns and that he has developed many stars for the international blue - ribbon

He succeeds Penn's Lawson Robertson, who retired recently after leading the last three

Wisconsin, Iowa Set For Battle

By International News Service CHICAGO, Jan. 12-Defending Mrs. Jean Shupe returned Champion Wisconsin and unbeathome after spending two weeks en Iowa-the former defiantly CLEVELAND, Jan. 12 -The with Mr. and Mrs. John Young, atop the Western Conference Champion Cleveland Browns of and St. Louis, had nothing. Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. standings, the latter half a game the All-America Football Con- Kansas State lost to Long Island back with a string of eight ference appear well-fortified to-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swackison, Wis., tonight in a smash
The Browns announced that St. Louis fell before a record hamer and children Betty and early-season climax to the Big they have signed Jeff Durkota. Mound City crowd, 33 to 30, at

Dark-horse Michigan, the other club yet to know defeat Durkota was the Browns' No. 1 Gone, too, in a week of horin conference play, will be in action too, invading Northwest- draft. ern's lair at Evanston, Ill., so that by night's end the line on who's most likely to succeed may be apparent for all to see.

ing its title against all comers, season.

At Iowa City, Pops Harrison's yards per attempt and scored 10 Mrs. Jean Shupe was a guest Iowa Hawkeyes, paced by Mur- touchdowns for a school scoring of 27, won their second conference game to 60 to 49 over Purdue and ran their record to two Ruth Is Back conference and six non-conferferences successes.

Wisconsin and Iowa will be not- year by a recurring throat ail- it nine in a row by tumbling guys, Wier and Wisonsin's check-up. Mrs. Charles Reynolds and Bobby Cook, who was conference No visitors are allowed at Williams Trophy with 16.

The big ball game of Saturday ment is not causing immediate night, however, occurred at Ann concern.

Coach Ossie Cowles' Michigan cagers entered the conference campaign and, refusing six free throws in the last 55 seconds in Minnesota, 43 to 41. Gopher Center Jim McIntyre,

At Champaign, meanwhile Illinois kept its hand in, moving to a conference record of two wins and one defeat by stopping troublesome Ohio State, 61 to 58, largely through the early-game efforts of Wally Osterkorn, who put in 17 points.

Ohio State moved into Bloomington today, hoping to square its Western Conference record in a basketball game with Indiana's Hoosiers tonight.

The Bucks dropped below the 500 mark when they lost to Illinois Saturday. Starting slowly as usual, the Bucks trailed, 34 to 26, at halftime Despite a deter- stablemate. mined second half drive. The eight point deficit was a bit too much to overcome.

DICK SCHNITTKER of the Bucks scored 14 points, but he Akron, O. Atlanta, Ga. yielded scoring honors to Neil Bismarck, N. Dak.

Johnston, The elongated center Buffalo, N. Y. Johnston. The clongated center returned to early season form Burbank, Calif.
with 15 points with 15 points. At Indiana, the Bucks will be Dayton, O.

meeting a quintet that had a Denver, petroit, nine-game home winning streak Duluth, Minn. and 6 room homes constructed of snapped Saturday by Wisconsin, 58 to 54. After tonight's game, the

Bucks are idle until Saturday, Miami, Fla. Pittsburgh.

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for nearly 40 years at Southern

California, where he developed

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pic winners including Charley

Paddock, Frank Wykoff, Lou

Zamperini, Earl Meadows and

Cromwell already is well a c-

quainted with many leading

candidates for this year's team.

The veteran Meadows, for in-

stance, will try out for a pole-

vault berth. "Pell-Mel" Patton,

now starring for Cromwell at

Brownies Sign

Penn State Ace

carries, Durkota averaged 11.6

the home run king, who under-

lieve blood pressure on his sinus.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12-Jack

Campbell, official racing handi-

capper, believes that the Cal-

umet pair, Citation and Bewitch,

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handicap next Spring, assigned

126 pounds to Citation and 121 to

five pounds, she actually is rat-

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6 Of Them Come From East Area

By International News Service Only nine major college OTHER assistants are Embasketball teams remained unmitt Brunson of Rice and Tom defeated today; six of them Jones of Wisconsin. Ward Hay- were eastern quintets, and lett of Kansas State was a pthree of these came from within pointed decathlon coach, and a five-mile area, between Mornthe post of head manager went ingside Heights and Rose Hill in New York City. Cromwell has been coaching

It was strange irony that Gotham, whose Madison Square Garden has been the place of execution for one titanic invader after another this season, should suddenly find the class of the nation performing on its own basketball courts-at Columbia, at New York university and at Fordham.

Others undefeated in the East were Duquesne, La Salle of Philadelphia, and Rhode Island

The South had North Caro-USC, is the outstanding sprint lina, leading the list with 11 straight triumphs, and Georgia. The Midwest had Iowa.

THE MISSOURI Valley, which a week ago could boast the two most impressive clubs in the country in Kansas State ace wingback of the undefeated the hands of Oklahoma A an Penn State eleven, to a contract. M's slow-but-steady cowpokes.

choice in the recent conference rors, were previously unbeaten George Washington, Navy, West Coach Paul Brown is expected Virginia and Western Reserve. to use the six-foot, 205 - pounder The list of remaining undefor defensive purposes at right feated outfits, moreover, was half, a position which had been due for at least one certain fur-Wisconsin, grimly defend- a sore spot with the Browns last ther trimming this week, with

> Carolina date in the Garden North Carolina made it 11 straight Saturday night with a 60-36 conquest of Washington and Lee.

> the forthcoming NYU-North

Duquesne and Georgia hit their tenth triumphs, the Dukes with a 53-45 victory over Youngstown and the Bulldogs via a 74-66 trimming of Mississippi.

Columbia ripped to its ninth NEW YORK, Jan. 12-Babe straight with a 64-54 win ove TONIGHT'S run - in between Ruth, troubled for more than a Dartmouth, and La Salle made

Going To Irish the case, but the Babe's confine-

SOUTH BEND, Ind, Jan. 12-The Williams Trophy, emblema-Treatment of a neurological football championship, will be and muscular nature is designed presented to Notre Dame for the to ease the general condition of third time-and thereby retired -at the annual Irish football went a delicate operation on a banquet here tonight.

Awarded annualy by the "M" club of Minnesota, the Williams Trophy will be presented tonight by Club President Vernal "Babe" Levoir.

Football monograms will be awarded to 37 Notre Dame players and three student managers from the team which swept through all nine of its games without loss in 1947.

Gene Thompson

today for the experimental free Given Release NEW YORK, Jan. 12-The New York Giants continued their 'youth" movement today by giv These are the high weights and ing Gene (Junior) Thompson, 30since Bewitch, a filly, is allowed year-old relief pitcher, his un-

conditional release. ed equal to her illustrious male Thompson helped win two pennants for Cincinnati before the war. As late as 1946 he had the best earned run average in the league with the Giants, but last season he was not very effective.



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On the O'Day farm on the Junk Road, 5 miles northwest of Mt. Sterling, 8 miles east of Sedalia and 14 miles southwest of London, 2 miles south of Route 56

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26 Cows & Heifers 1 Guernsey cow 3 yr. old giv-ing good flow of milk; 2 Guernsey cows 7 yr. old, due to freshen in Feb.; 2 Guernsey cows 6 yr. old, to freshen in Jan,; 1 Guernsey cow 3 yr. old, to freshen in Feb.; 2 White Face cows to freshen in Feb.; 2 Guernsey cows 6 yr. old to freshen in Jan. and March; 11 Guernsey heifers coming 2 yr. old and bred to Guernsey bull; 3 yearling Guern-sey heifers; 1 Guernsey bull calf coming 1 yr. old.—All above was

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Poultry Equipment and Mis-cellaneous articles. Feed: -300 bu. corn: 500 bales Phone 315 mixed hay; 175 bales of straw. Terms-Cash!

Lunch Served By W.S.C.S. Archie Prinkey & R. B. Wilson Walter Bumgarner, Auct. Rt 1, Circleville O. J. Ray, Clerk.

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Ashville

Coming local events: Ashville Tuesday. Installation of officers group voted to give \$5. to the and light lunch at Palmetto March of Dimes. A contest was Lodge, K. of P. Wednesday evening: Ashville-Lockbourne Brotherhood dart ball game at March of Dimes. A contest was won by Miss Violet Armstrong. Refreshments were served to 14 members and visitors.

March of Dimes. A contest was capable hands of Dean Cromwell, 68-year-old ccach at the University of Southern California. therhood dart ball game at members and visitors. Groveport Thursday. Benefit Mrs. Arthur Lowery gave a basketball game, Pettibone birthday party for her daughter, the "maker of champions" Semipros vs Reynoldsburg Sue, Tuesday afternoon at her due to the fact that his USC Thursday. Preliminary game at home. Thirteen boys and girls 7. Ashville high vs McArthur at were there to help Sue celebrate. annual Brotherhood banquet at Ashville, Ashville-Lockbourne her bridge club Tuesday eve-Lockbourne Wednesday, Jan. 21 ning at her home. High scorer with Dr. Harold Yochum, presi- was Mrs. George Swepston. dent of Capital university, the speaker. Annual election of officers and banquet meeting of the Pythian Sister Ledge gave a Ashville Community Club Jan. housewarming Wednesday eve-26. Supper furnished by the Band ning for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boosters Club.

- Ashville -Hott Music Store, Circleville, and later in the evening.

- Ashville Cindy and Marty, were Sunday several weeks before going McAfee Lumber & Supply visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin south. Dial 8431 Irwin and family.

Most Attractive Home

Frame home constructed just before World War II. Beautiful living room, about 23 x 14, with wood burning fireplace or gas fireplace. Attractive dining room, completely modern kitchen, complete bath and 2 good sized bedrooms on 1st floor. The 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, bath, and a recreation room for children. The interior of the house has been completely redecorated. There is a full basement with a good furnace. The house has been insulated. There is a 2 car garage with aluminum overhead doors and the property is located on a double lot. This is one of the best built homes in Circleville and has everything one could ask for in a home. Someone will have the opportunity of buying this property only because the owner is being transferred out of Ohio. Possession can be arranged for not later than March 1, 1948.

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Having given up 200 acres of land, I will hold a public sale of all livestock, farm equipment and all livestock equipment, seven miles west of Mt. Sterling, eight miles sontheast of Sedalia, 11/2 miles north of White Oak on the Cook-Yankee Town Road.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15TH

(11 O'Clock)

40-CATTLE-40

One black Jersey cow, seven years old, giving about three gallons of milk per day; three Holstein cows, four years old, each one giving about four gallons of milk per day; 1 Guernsey-Holstein cow, seven years old, giving 31/2 gallons of milk per day; one Holstein-Jersey cow, three years old, giving around two gallons of milk per day; one Guernsey cow, three years old, giving two gallons of milk per day; one Guernsey cow, four years old, giving two gallons of milk per day; one Holstein cow, two years old with calf by side; one black Jersey cow, two years old, with calf by side, giving two gallons of milk per day more than calf will take; one Guernsey cow, two years old, giving three gallons of milk per day; one Guernsey heifer, one Jersey heifer, both heavy springers; one Shorthorn-Guernsey springer, three years old; one Guernsey heifer, eight months old; eight Angus cows ranging from five to nine years old, all bred; two black cows, five years old, bred: four White Face cows, six years old, bred; one Angus bull, six years old; 13 Angus stock calves (heifers and steers),

weighing around 600 lbs. 95-HOGS-95 11 Hampshire brood sows coming with fourth litters, to far row latter part of February; 83 shoats weighing around 125 lbs.; one Poland China boar, four years old. All hogs have

been double treated. —FARM EQUIPMENT—
One John Deere model G tractor on rubber with power lift and cultivators; one John Deere model H tractor on rubber with hydraulic lift, cultivators and 14 inch mounted plow; one Ford-Ferguson tractor equipped with lights, air breather extension, bumpers and Sherman overdrive; related equipment for Ford tractor consisting of two bottom 12 inch plow, disc, power mower, Black Hawk planter with fertilizer attachment, buzz saw, sweep rake, terracing blade, dirt scoop and post

One John Deere No. 226 mounted corn picker in good condition; one John Deere side delivery rake; one John Deere-Van Brunt 12-7 grain drill with power lift and tractor hitch; one John Deere No. 55 three bottom 14 inch plow; one John Deere No. 4B two bottom 14 inch plow; one International power mower (7 ft.); one John Deere stock cutter, same as new; one John Deere rubber tired wagon with 14 ft. grain bed; one wagon and box bed; one International horse drawn planter;

one 7 ft. Deering binder; one John Deere hand corn sheller.

—LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT—
Six Smidley hog houses; 12 Smidley type hog houses; four 8x16 hog boxes with floors and metal roofs; five cattle hay racks; three sheep hay racks; three cattle feed boxes, 14 ft. long; a large lot of hurdles, 4x12; two No. 6 Smidley feeders; two No. 4 Smidley feeders; one No. 4 Super Smidley feeder; one No. 2 Smidley feeder; four winter hog fountains; two one No. 2 Smidley feeder; four winter hog fountains; two summer fountains; several individual feed and water pans;

and other miscellaneous articles. -MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT-One Chore Boy portable milker; ten gallon cans; one milk cart; buckets; strainers and other articles. One 11/2 horsepower Briggs and Stratton gasoline motor; two electric motors; one pump jack; two hand sprayers; one tractor tire pump; wheel barrow; pitch forks; scoop shovels; set of platform scales; grease guns and many other miscellaneous

one lot of feed boxes; drums and scoops; two oil tank heaters

FEED-Around 300 bushels of good corn; around 250 bales of timothy hay with a light clover mix; around 400 bales of good timothy hay; around 300 bales of stubble straw. All bales

POULTRY AND POULTRY EQUIPMENT - Around 50 White Rock pullets; one kerosene brooder, used one year; one electric brooder; feeders; fountains and other articles. Lunch Will Be Served By Presbyterian Ladies Aid Of Mt. Sterling

> TERMS-CASH JACK CHENOWETH

DALE THORNTON and CY FERGUSON, Auctioneers JIM WAGNER, Clerk

same as new.

LAWRENCE GRIM, Cashier

Laurelville

The Presbyterian Aid society

-Laureiville-

Seventeen members of the their new home near Laurelville. Bingo was played and all prizes went to Mrs. Possible Prizes went to Mrs. Prizes went to Paul Murray, local radio re- ville. Bingo was played and all pairman for several years, has prizes went to Mrs. Bowers. A accepted employment with the covered dish lunch was served

-Laurelville Mrs. Alice Morris left Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, for Chicago where she will spend

> Mrs. Sarah Huggins of Mt. Pleasant is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Malcon Shupe, Logan.

hamer and children Betty and early-season climax to the Big they have signed Jeff Durkota. Mound City crowd, 33 to 30, at Billy, Cleveland, spent Thurs- Nine basketball race. day until Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Kate Swackhamer. Hugh Egan returned to Vet-

erans hospital, Dayton, Friday. Hilgar Mettler was taken to a hospital in Columbus for treat-

ment Thursday. Miss Anna Bowers entertained Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bowers and son John and ran its conference record to The Nittany Lion back, howdaughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. three straight victories Saturday ever, compiled an impressive of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers.

Mrs. Jean Shupe was a guest Iowa Hawkeyes, paced by Murtouchdowns for a school scoring Friday of her sister. Mrs. Ellen ray Wier's formidable point total mark. Mowery, Circleville.

-Lagrelville-Mrs. George Wharton and Mrs. Dora Mowery, Columbus, were Friday guests of Mr. and ferences successes. Mrs. George Swepston. Mrs. Mowery is staying for several weeks with the Swepstons.

-Intrelville

Jan. 9 at home. -Laurelville-

Mrs. Charles Reynolds and week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bigham.

Ella Jean Cox is seriously ill in Mt. Carmel hospital Col-

in the hardware business here age scorer, came through with Calumet Pair for the past year, is selling out 16 points. and has accepted a position as electrical engineer with a Columbus firm.

Mrs. John Musselman has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Higgy Leach and Mrs. John Near and daughter, Mt. Sterling spent Monday with Jennie Hoskins helped her celebrate her eightyfirst birthday. On Thursday, Mrs. Robert Timmons spent the day with Mrs. Hoskins.

Mrs. Emma Deyo is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

—FOR SALE—

Country home, brick, 8 rooms, bath, 2 laundries, basement, stoker furnace, completely redecorated, hardwood floors up and down, 2 open fireplaces. One of nicest homes in Pickaway County. Good barn. Just 6 miles from Circleville on hard surfaced road and 10 minutes from school. Five acres of land—well landscaped—Inquire Now— returned to ear with 15 points. At Indiana, the meeting a quint

4 new homes in Circleville. 5 and 6 room homes constructed of best materials. In various loca-

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USC Mentor Given Top Position As Coach Of U. S. Olympic Team

NEW YORK, Jan. 12-The U. S. Olympic teams high school basketball team ver. met Friday evening at the home task of readying the United triumph. sus Grove City at Grove City Winfred Dumm assisting. The Winfred Dumm assisting. The Olympic games in London the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Committee was unanithis year rested today in the Field Committee was unani-

> The veteran mentor is teams have won 12 National Collegiate Athletic Association crowns and that he has developed many stars for the international blue - ribbon event.

He succeeds Penn's Lawson Robertson, who retired recently after leading the last three

Wisconsin, Iowa Set For Battle

By International News Service CHICAGO, Jan. 12-Defending Mrs. Jean Shupe returned Champion Wisconsin and unbeathome after spending two weeks en Iowa-the former defiantly with Mr. and Mrs. John Young, atop the Western Conference Champion Cleveland Browns of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. standings, the latter half a game the All-America Football Con- Kansas State lost to Long Island back with a string of eight ference appear well-fortified tostraight triumphs clash at Mad- day in halfback material. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swack- ison, Wis., tonight in a smash

> in conference play, will be in action too, invading Northwest- draft. ern's lair at Evanston, Ill., so that by night's end the line on who's most likely to succeed

ing its title against all comers, season. Dick Bowers and son Steve and night by jarring Indiana, 58 to fensive record this fall. In 38

> of 27, won their second conference game to 60 to 49 over Purdue and ran their record to two Ruth Is Back conference and six non-confer-

daughter, Columbus, spent the high point man last year. Cook Neurological hospital, where Dr. led Wisconsin against Indiana Rollo Masselink is in charge of with 16.

> night, however, occurred at Ann concern. Arbor. Coach Ossie Cowles' Michigan cagers entered the conference campaign and, refusing six free throws in the last 55 seconds in

Minnesota, 43 to 41 Gopher Center Jim McIntyre, Paul Matthaes, who has been the loop's leading per-game-aver-

At Champaign, meanwhile Illinois kept its hand in, moving to a conference record of two wins and one defeat by stopping troublesome Ohio State, 61 to 58, largely through the early-game efforts of Wally

Osterkorn, who put in 17 points. Ohio State moved into Bloomington today, hoping to square its Western Conference record in a basketball game with Indi-

ana's Hoosiers tonight. The Bucks dropped below the .500 mark when they lost to Illinois Saturday. Starting slowly as usual, the Bucks trailed, 34 to ed equal to her illustrious male 26, at halftime. Despite a deter- stablemate. mined second half drive. The eight point deficit was a bit too much to overcome.

DICK SCHNITTKER of the Bucks scored 14 points, but he yielded scoring honors to Neil Johnston. The elongated center returned to early season for m Chicago, Ill. At Indiana, the Bucks will be

58 to 54. After tonight's game, the Bucks are idle until Saturday,

Michigan Ohio State Minnesota Northwestern

midable rival for the post.

OTHER assistants are Em-

Jones of Wisconsin. Ward Hay-

to Al Masters of Stanford. Cromwell has been coaching for nearly 40 years at Southern California, where he developed a record number of championship athletes and several Olympic winners including Charley

Zamperini, Earl Meadows and Ken Carpenter. Cromwell already is well a cquainted with many leading candidates for this year's team. The veteran Meadows, for instance, will try out for a polevault berth. "Pell-Mel" Patton, now starring for Cromwell at

Paddock, Frank Wykoff, Lou

Brownies Sign Penn State Ace

CLEVELAND, Jan. 12 -The

ace wingback of the undefeated the hands of Oklahoma A and Dark-horse Michigan, the Penn State eleven, to a contract. M's slow-but-steady cowpokes. other club yet to know defeat Durkota was the Browns' No. 1 Gone, too, in a week of horchoice in the recent conference rors, were previously unbeaten

carries, Durkota averaged 11.6

In Hospital

TONIGHT'S run - in between Ruth, troubled for more than a Dartmouth, and La Salle made Wisconsin and Iowa will be not year by a recurring throat ail- it nine in a row by tumbling Mr. and Mrs. Clarence John- able, too, for the projected scor- ment, was back in the hospital Virginia, 67 to 59. son are the parents of a son born ing duel between the two little today for a rest and a routine guys, Wier and Wisonsin's check-up.

> the case, but the Babe's confine-The big ball game of Saturday ment is not causing immediate The Williams Trophy, emblema-

and muscular nature is designed presented to Notre Dame for the to ease the general condition of third time-and thereby retired the home run king, who under- at the annual Irish football went a delicate operation on a banquet here tonight. order to retain the ball, beat throat artery last Winter to re-

Top-Weighted

NEW YORK, Jan. 12-Jack Campbell, official racing handicapper, believes that the Calumet pair, Citation and Bewitch, are the nation's most promising

three-year-olds. Campbell, in alloting weights today for the experimental free Given Release handicap next Spring, assigned 126 pounds to Citation and 121 to Bewitch. These are the high weights and

THE WEATHER

five pounds, she actually is rat-

Bismarck, N. Dak. meeting a quintet that had a nine-game home winning streak | n Fort Worth, Tex. Huntington, W. Va. snapped Saturday by Wisconsin. Washington, D. C.

The Hoosac railway tunnel through the Moss through the Massachuse miles long. through the Hoosac mountains in Massachusetts is nearly five

DEAD STOCK Horses \$20 - Cows \$20 - Hogs \$6 ewt

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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Only Nine Big Teams

6 Of Them Come From East Area

By International News Service Only nine major college basketball teams remained unmitt Brunson of Rice and Tom defeated today; six of them lett of Kansas State was ap three of these came from within were eastern quintets, and pointed decathlon coach, and a five-mile area, between Mornthe post of head manager went ingside Heights and Rose Hill in New York City.

> It was strange irony that Gotham, whose Madison Square Garden has been the place of execution for one titanic invader after another this season, should suddenly find the class of the nation performing on its own basketball courts-at Columbia, at New York university and at

Others undefeated in the East were Duquesne, La Salle of Philadelphia, and Rhode Island State.

USC, is the outstanding sprint lina, leading the list with 11 straight triumphs, and Georgia. The Midwest had Iowa. THE MISSOURI Valley, which a week ago could boast

university in the Garden early in the week, and Saturday night The Browns announced that St. Louis fell before a record

George Washington, Navy, West

the two most impressive clubs

in the country in Kansas State

The list of remaining undeto use the six-foot, 205 - pounder for defensive purposes at right feated outfits, moreover, was may be apparent for all to see. half, a position which had been due for at least one certain fur-Wisconsin, grimly defend a sore spot with the Browns last ther trimming this week, with the forthcoming NYU-North Carolina date in the Garden

Coach Paul Brown is expected Virginia and Western Reserve.

North Carolina made it 11 straight Saturday night with a 60-36 conquest of Washington and Lee. Duquesne and Georgia hit their tenth triumphs, the Dukes with a 53-45 victory over Youngstown and the Bulldogs

via a 74-66 trimming of Mississippi. Columbia ripped to its ninth NEW YORK, Jan. 12-Babe straight with a 64-54 win ove

Bobby Cook, who was conference No visitors are allowed at Williams Trophy

Going To Irish Treatment of a neurological football championship, will be

Awarded annualy by the "M" lieve blood pressure on his sinus. | club of Minnesota, the Williams Trophy will be presented tonight by Club President Vernal

Football monograms will be

ers and three student managers

awarded to 37 Notre Dame play-

"Babe" Levoir.

from the team which swept through all nine of its games without loss in 1947. Gene Thompson

NEW YORK, Jan. 12-The New York Giants continued their "youth" movement today by giv ing Gene (Junior) Thompson, 30since Bewitch, a filly, is allowed year-old relief pitcher, his un-

conditional release. Thompson helped win two pennants for Cincinnati before the war. As late as 1946 he had the best earned run average in the league with the Giants, but last season he was not very effective.



Every Afternoon at 2:00

Bowling Alley

Blondie WOODLEY SHOULD BE IN JAIL! WHAT A FINE NEIGHBOR!! GOT A NOTION



WELL, MR. WIMPY, BEG PARDON, MISS THIS IS WHERE ANEMONE — 'TIS

WHERE IT BEGINS!

"NIMMY"?

FRIENDSHIP CEASES





By Sims and Zaboly

By Chic Young



NO, MAKE IT

SAM MUST

LEARN TO

LIKE IT



Donald Duck

Popeye

AS HE TEES OFF

FOR THE FINALS

IN THE NATIONAL

WIDE - OPEN ---HE DOES NOT

KNOW HIS OPPONENT IS The DAUGHTER of the

SEA HAG !!









Muggs McGinnis









By Westover









By Paul Robinson

Etta Kett





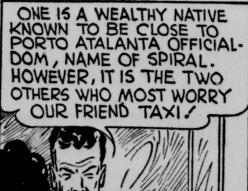


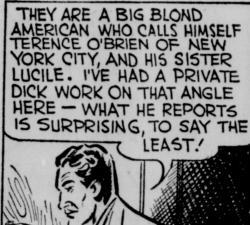


By William Ritt and Harold Gray











Lydia Summers, the contralto in Carnegie Hall, March 23.

11:00 News, WBNS, WLW, WHKC.

tor's Daughter, WBNS.

Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life
Beautiful, WLW.

Paul Whiteman, WCOL; Young's
Family, WLW.

WLW.

The Norths. WBNS; Date with
Beautiful, WLW.

Young's

WLW.

The Norths. WBNS; Date with
Schedule. She is booked well
into March and in that month influenza and missed a few into March and in that month influenza and missed a few 9:30 Symphony, WCOL; McGee and Molly, WLW.
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; American Forum, WHKC.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Music, WHKC. Rollins College. She will also be her paces during Rudd's heard with the Oratorio Society absence.





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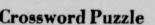
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canal (var.) 7. Thin 12. Send into 8. Fish banishment 11. Boy's 14. Undivided nickname

13. Discharge. 15. Born as through 17. Stir up 18. Bottom of 16. Devour a river 19. Elevator cage

21. Caress 22. Noisy 24. Lucid 27. Italian poet-28. Like a lime 29. Guided 30. Indefinite

20. Bushel

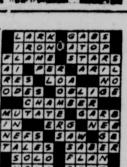
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article 31. Sliding piece (Mach.) 32. Talk

35. Writing fluid 37. To be in debt 38. Wine receptacle

41. Quick 43. Proof 44. Frozen desserts 45. Observes 46. Spreads

39. Bills of fare



Saturday's Answer

34. Not good 36. Leg joint 40. Employ 42. Highest

J would have been virtually use-less as a re-entry to cash an es-tablished diamond. South, one of the all-time greats of bridge, Charles H. Goren, a fellow columnist, then went to work. He took East's Q on the diamond lead with his K, then led the club 10. The J covered and the K won. Now he was prepared for his first mistake-tempting effort. He brought back the club 7, on which East parked a heart, and let the Q win it. A fine player in the West, having noted the first trick, would not have re-turned the diamond 5 as West

did, giving the 10 a gift trick, error No. 1 by the defense. Then

followed Mr. Goren's club A, 9

Play Bridge With

BARCLAY

DIFFERENT METHODS EXPERT players unlimber a special set of weapons for use against less able performers, im-plements which they would not

employ at all against foemen worthy of their own steel. They may be grouped roughly under three headings. First is alertness to take advantage of elementary

mistakes of ordinary humans. Second is the construction of sit-

uations which will enable them to

profit if the opposition happens to make certain errors. Third is

the deliberate effort to lure the other fellows into specific slips which are worth points to the beneficiary. They even combine

all three of these during some

J 10

nerable.)

1 A 1 NT

South West

Pass

Pass 3 NT

AA 10 9 8 3

(Dealer: South. East-West vul-

West made the natural lead of

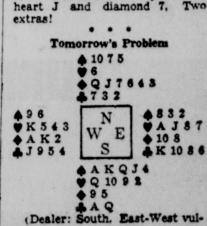
the diamond 3, in preference to a club, since the higher club hon-

ors might become entries to bring

in a set-up diamond, whereas if a club had been led the diamond

North East

and 8, on which East put the heart 4, heart 9 and then his last diamond, the 2-mistake No. 2 by the defenders. Next came the spade 3-8-9-10 trick. Now, if East had his diamond 2, he would have been able to break up the squeeze which had been built. As it was he had to return a heart, his K to the A. The diamond A then squeezed him between the spade Q-J-4 and heart Q, dummy having the spade K-9-7 and South the spade A-6,



nerable.) How should South try for 4-Spades after West leads the club 4 to the K?

the outstanding program inno-

vations of 1947. Harold Peary, star of "The

Great Gildersleeve," tried out

for football while attending St.

Mary's College, but was rejected. He wasn't heavy enough -in those days. Meredith Willson says: "It



MONDAY
Bing Crosby, WHKC; News,
WBNS.
News, WHKC; Music, WLW.
Supper Club, WLW; News,
WHKC.
Lorie Ranger, WCOL; H. J. Taylor, WHKC.
Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Groucho
Marx, WCOL.
Opie Cates, WCOL; Charlie Cates, WCOL; Charlie WHKC.

Lux Theatre, WBNS; Telephone

- 9:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; High Adventure, WHKC. 10:00 Friend Irma, WBNS; Music, WCOL. WCOL.

 10:30 Screen Guild, WBNS; Fred Waring, WLW.

 11:00 News, WBNS; Music, WCOL;
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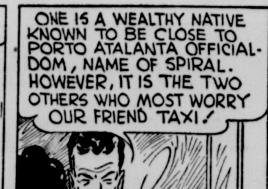


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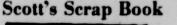
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31. Prices

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Saturday's Answer

34. Not good

36. Leg joint 40. Employ 42. Highest

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Crossword Puzzle

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5. Ready	2. Having
money	3. Fortify
9. Fish	4. English
10. Nuclei of a	philoso
starch	5. Applau
grain	noisily

IN SEVEN .

11. Bank of a 6. Town (Fr.) canal (var.) 7. Thin 12. Send into 8. Fish banishment 11. Boy's 14. Undivided 13. Discharge,

15. Born 17. Stir up 18. Bottom of 16. Devour a river 19. Elevator 20. Bushel

(abbr.) 21. Caress 22. Noisy 24. Lucid 27. Italian poet-28. Like a lime 29. Guided

30. Indefinite article 31. Sliding piece (Mach.)

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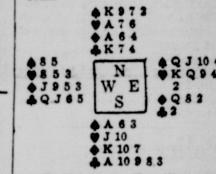
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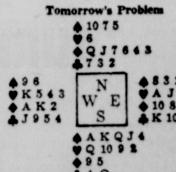
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West made the natural lead of the diamond 3, in preference to a club, since the higher club honors might become entries to bring in a set-up diamond, whereas if a club had been led the diamond J would have been virtually useless as a re-entry to cash an established diamond. South, one of the all-time greats of bridge, Charles H. Goren, a fellow columnist, then went to work. He took East's Q on the diamond lead with his K, then led the club

10. The J covered and the K won. Now he was prepared for his first mistake-tempting effort. He brought back the club 7, on which East parked a heart, and let the Q win it. A fine player in the West, having noted the first trick, would not have returned the diamond 5 as West did, giving the 10 a gift trick, error No. 1 by the defense. Then followed Mr. Goren's club A. 9 and 8, on which East put the heart 4, heart 9 and then his last diamond, the 2-mistake No. 2

by the defenders. Next came the spade 3-8-9-10 trick. Now, if East had his diamond 2, he would have been able to break up the squeeze which had been built. As it was he had to return a heart, his K to the A. The diamond A then squeezed him between the spade Q-J-4 and heart Q, dummy having the spade K-9-7 and South the spade A-6, heart J and diamond 7. Two extras!



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